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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934

THAT Circleville's observance of the Fourth of July, now characterized by a day of quietness devoid of all ceremony, was formerly one of the heralded events of the year. As carly as 100 years ago and continuing down through the decades, this day, upon which the country gained its national independence, was celebrated with great pomp and splendor in the city.

The Herald of July, 1834, tells of the observance of that year and furnishes a picture of how the city's residents celebrated the German, Polish Cites Fourth in that long-ago period. The account follows:

"The anniversary of our national independence was celebrated in this city with tokens of becoming respect. At 10 a, m., a procession was formed at the court house and air ministry. escorted by the Circleville Guards, it marched to the Presbyterian meeting house. There the Declaration of Independence was read and an appropriate address was delivered by Dr. T. H. Gibson, in behalf of the county temperance society.

by John Renick Osborn, reprean oration which appealed to the patriotism and generous feeling of the assembly in a early hour this morning. But litstrain of eloquence and propriety with which his audience mated it would require at least was much delighted.

throughout by the excellent per- m. formances of the Guards' band. yesterday, and were not scheduled A dinner was furnished by Col. this afternoon or evening. Hite, of which about 60 persons partook, and they withdrew from selves and their dinner.

ably and without the occurrence of a circumstance to mar the harmony and festive hilarity with which its annual return should ever be greeted."

I of the state, Pickaway-co their plane forced them to land. sent two representatives to the Ohio General Assembly. In October, 1834, six candidates' names appeared on the ballot. Several of them were later to become distinguished in the political history of the county. The candidates were Col. Valentine Keffer, John Shoup, Elias Florence and James Rose. Messrs. Shoup and Florence were elected to serve one year. They were later reelected.

wards were offered to the captors | tions after a six months' illness. of Circleville's runaway apprentices. Advertisements were pub- tember, 1933. lished in the newspapers and Mrs. Hudson was born May 26, posted in conspicuous spots in the 1859 a daughter of William and county notifying "all good citi- Louisa Hambrick Cannan. zens of the runaway." Appren- She is survived by three sons, tices were bound to their masters William H. and Ralph B., of Coand could be punished for desert- lumbus, and Shelley C., residence ing them. A local gentleman, unknown. Four grandchildren, inasking capture of his runaway ap- cluding William H. Hudson, who prentice in an advertisement in made his home with his grand-The Herald, June, 1834, said the mother, also survive. apprentice "was slenderly made, of indolent habits and a vicious, 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. temper."

t the Colonial Carriage Co. building, recently razed to SPEAKMAN RITES permit the improvement of W. Main-st to the Scioto river bridge, was formally opened Cradlebaugh, a distant rela- day after a week's illness. tive of Jack Ryan, W. Mainst barber, furnished a program of entertainment for guests at the hotel. At that time, the Sarah Brown Satchell. national road from Circleville to Washington, D. C., crossed the canal at the location of the old building.

That the writer appreciates contributions to this column.

DILLINGER LEADS BANK'RAID, ESCAPE

French Air Ministry Informed Brothers Down in Orne Section

FIRST NEWS HEARD

Awaiting Arrival

PARIS, June 30.-Successfully completing a crossing of the Atlantic, the Adamowicz brothers, Brooklyn soda pop manufacturers, landed here today in the Orne department in northwestern France, according to word received by the

The flying brothers hopped off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, yesterday, hoping to reach their native Warsaw, Poland, without stopping.

News of the landing was the first word received since they started over the ocean. The cause of the forced landing was not immediately learned.

BERLIN, June 30.-All airports throughout Germany and Poland "Dr. Gibson was succeeded were keeping a sharp watch today for Benjamin and Joseph Adamo wicz, the Brooklyn soda pop manusenting the Guards, who gave facturers, who were believed nearing Europe on a flight from New York to Warsaw.

tle anxiety was felt, since the flying brothers themselves had estithirty hours, perhaps longer, for them to reach Warsaw after leaving Harbor Grace, N. F. They took "The exercises were relieved off from Harbor Grace at 6:26 a. Date and Location of Address Newfoundland daylight time,

HAS AMPLE FUEL

The Adamowiczes were believed the table well pleased with them- to have ample fuel to carry them elections in Ohio are over, Senator over the 3,200 mile stretch from Bulkley will roll up his sleeves Cape Race to Warsaw and weather and take a swipg around the State the national socialist (Nazi) party lieved to be following.

Rossi and Paul Codos, French cinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Mar- mets and openly displaying rifles. aviators, will make another at- ion, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, tempt to fly non-stop from Paris Circleville, Warren, Shelby and detachments set up machine guns to California, they announced on others, it was declared at hiz in Tiergarten-Strasse and in the their arrival today. Their previous office. attempt ended at New York when Senator Bulkley after having THAT in the early history weaknesses which developed in attended to certain legislative

Joseph Olds, John Cochran, Widow of Civil War Veteran Succumbs After Six Months' Illness.

Mrs. Anna Hudson, aged 75, widow of the late William H. Hudson, Civil War veteran, died at her home, 205 W. Water-st, Satur-That 100 years ago, one-cent re- day at 10:25 a. m. of complica-Her husband succumbed in Sep-

The funeral will be Monday at G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

AT CLARKSBURG

Funeral services will be held at 100 years ago this month. For the Clarksburg M. E. church Sunyears this building served as a day at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Leona Mae Speakman, 30, wife of Pearl hotel and stopping place for Speakman, of Clarksburg, who canal passengers. Andrew died in a Columbus hospital Thurs-Mrs. Speakman, a Pickaway-co native, will be interred in Brown's

chapel cemetery. She was a daughter of John and

Clarence Francis, game protector, announced Saturday that streams in the county that have been closed will be opened to fishermen Sunday as per orders from

Deercreeks and the old canal.

Mexico's President?



General Lazaro Cardenas

Here is General Lazaro Cardenas, whose election as president of Mexico as candidate of the powerful National Revolutionary party is virtually assured. The 39-yearold soldier is a protege of ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexican strong man.

No word has been received at an Plans Trip Through Ohio To Aid Democratic Nominees In November.

CITY IN ITINERARY

Not Determined.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. Immediately after the primary an official degree. "The day passed off agree- reports indicated favorable conditions over the route they were be- behalf of the Democratic canditate state and of the storm troops."

The day passed off agree- tions over the route they were be- behalf of the Democratic candidates for Congress and Senate, at citement shortly before noon when which time he will visit many members of the secret state LONDON, June 30.-Maurice cities, including: Cleveland, Cin- police appeared wearing steel hel-

matters which yet are unfinished, including several PWA projects, will enjoy a short rest, after which he will confer with State Democratic leaders and make up a definite speaking schedule, it was said.

Announcements as to when and where he will speak at the above cities and other places, will be made at a later date, it was ex-

Harry Is Named, Mal Left Out of Daugherty Will

Former Attorney General Is Executor; Several Small Bequests Made.

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 30.-Harry M. Daugherty, the late President Warren G. Harding's attorney general, inherits practically all the estate of his late mother, according to the will admitted to probate here.

Mrs. Jane A. Daugherty passed away Feb. 24, 1931. Another son, Mal, is not mentioned in the document which was written April 17, 1929 and filed for probate Feb. 10, 1934. Harry Daugherty is made executor with full power to dispose of the estate as he sees fit.

After providing for the payment of all just debts, Mrs. Daugherty gives \$200 to a grandson, H. E. Daugherty; \$200 to another grandson, Draper Daugherty, now deceased; \$500 to Emily Daugh-Methodist Episcopal church erty Rarey, and \$100 to the Epworth league, this city.

The rest, an unestimated amount, goes to Harry.

The streams include Darby and in Amanda from Berger hospital, mayor warned that she would re- or tar, laid down in front of the to 20 feet along the smoothed sur- revenue to the state while cost of

Ousts Roehm, Leader of Nazi Storm Troops, After Demonstration

SITUATION TENSE

Fear Real Trouble Nearing in Germany

BULLETIN

BERLIN, June 30 .- General Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor, was killed in shooting today following Hitler's crushing of a revolutionary movement.

BERLIN, June 30-(3:10 p. m. (INS) - Chancellor Adolf Hitler this afternoon quelled a revolt within Nazi party ranks after a military demonstration that gave rise to rumors that serious trouble was brewing in the German cap-

Hitler ousted Capt. Ernst Roehm, one of his chief lieutenants. from leadership of the Nazi storm It is not yet certain, however,

how far the chancellor intends to go in his support of the conservaive wing of the party represented by Col. Franz Von Papen, vicechancellor and former military attache at Washington, whose speech at Marburg a few days ago precipitated the present political In decreeing the expulsion of

Riehm from his position as head of the storm troops Hitler used unusually emphatic language.

MUST BE AGREEABLE "All members of the storm convicted o troops who do not agree with the band for profit, worked feverishly

appointment of Victor Lutee as today to win a new trial. Capt, Rochm's successor can expect arrest and punishment," said grant of a ten-day reprieve, At-And the order was signed:

"Adolf Hitler, supreme chief of

The city became tense with ex-Shortly afterward storm troop Continued On Page Six

QUESTION BRINGS DIVIDED OPINION ON NATION STATE

Some Say It Is Better Others Not So Sure From Their Own Standpoint.

A cross-section of Circleville citizens divided Saturday on the question, "Are things better than they were last year at this time? In his address to the nation Thursday night, President Roose-"The simplest way for each of

plain facts of your own individual situation. Are you better off than you were last year? Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your individual self more firmly grounded?"

Circleville streets to ask the mer- for allowing a son, Harold, 9, to chant, the professional man and the laborer what they thought about it. The general concensus of opinion of the two former groups was that conditions are to police Friday that someone better, while the outlook expressed by the laborer is rather glocmy. TYPICAL ANSWERS

Here are some typical answers: Homer Fullen, manager of wholesale grocery: I believe the moral tone of the country is better, but in dollars and cents we are in no better shape than we Continued on Page Six

Police Court

ORDERER 'OUT'

Adam Benford, Maplewood-ave, colored, who was arrested Friday afternoon for being drunk and dis- the northwestern part of the the ground and the line must be legal beer were manufactured from orderly, was given his choice of county, according to a report of renewed frequently enough to April 1, 1933 to April 1, 1934. The leaving town or a sentence to the the Pickaway-co Farm bureau. maintain its effectiveness. Cincinnati workhouse by Mayor W. Supplies of creosote are being

latter. Benford's wife, Isabelle, arrest- repel the insect invaders. Mrs. Floyd Hampshire and ed with him by Officer William the state conservation department. daughter were taken to their home McCrady, failed to appear. The a narrow line of crude creosote, first rows of corn to be protected. ceive the same sentence.

Boy Prays-Mother Gets Reprieve



While her little three-year-old son, Frankie, knelt at his bedside to pray for her, Mrs. A na Antonio, 28-year-old Albany, N. Y., mother of three children, won a reprieve at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., from her execution in the electric chair for plotting the murder of her husband. Gov. Herbert Lehman intervened when one of her two condemned accomplices made a last-hour statement.

OF JOY; NEW TRIAL HOPE HIGH

Ten Day Reprieve Granted By New York Governor; Attorney Makes Effort To Obtain New Trial For Woman.

hired him for \$500 to kill her

RESULT OF FEUD

light on the case. They believe a

trange admixture of hysteria,

Michael D'Amrosio, official clerk

"I expect to get a commuta-

District Attorney John H.

At Sing Sing, it was said Saetta

REFREE TOO

Saetta and Feraci also benefit

MELL TO SPEAK

Fourth of July celebration next

Wednesday at Summerland beach,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler,

Delaney, of Albany county, was of

pedigree, recalled the condemned

ment at the last minute."

doomed men often employ.

be called as witnesses.

daughter, Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- While appeal to County Judge Earl H. Mrs. Anna Antonio went joyfully Gallup in Albany Monday. Mrs. Anna Antonio went joyfully Gallup in Albany Monday. when the sixth annual Fourth of in her Sing Sing prison cell, counsel for the condemned woman, confession of Vincent Saetta, who claborate program is planned bemurder of Salvatore, Antonio, and

Buoyed by Governor Lehman's torney Daniel Prior will take his

Appointment of Portsmouth Democrat Made By Governor White Today.

chivalry and bravado inspired COLUMBUS, June 30.- Appointment of James S. Thomas, Saetta to his dramatic utterance. (D) Portsmouth, as judge of the fourth district appellate court to of the prison, who took Saetta's succeed the late Judge Roscoe J. Mauck, Gallipolis, was announced man's words when admitted on today by the governor's office. April 19, 1933. Judge Thomas will serve until

the November election when he tion because there's a woman will be a candidate for Judge mixed up in this thing," he quoted Mauck's unexpired term ending on Saetta as saying. "If I don't get a Feb. 8, 1939. He is a former com- commutation, I'll make a statemon pleas judge.

THREE IN FAMILY TRAGEDY VICTIMS the opinion the "confession" is

MIDDLETOWN, June 30 .- A triple tragedy—the slaying of a retracted his confession orally as mother and her daughter and the soon as he had sworn to its truth. guicide of the woman's husband- But he steadfastly declined to you to judge recovery lies in the was written into police records as make the retraction under oath. a closed case today. Victims were Mrs. Lucy

Nickells, 34, her daughter, Iris, 18, from the reprieve. If a new trial and the husband, Roy, 44, a to- is granted, they will undoubtedly bacco worker. Nickells, according to Irene

Darrell, 18-year-old visitor in the Nickells' home, started shooting A Herald reporter went out on after he repremended the mother go to a picture show alone. CHECKWRITER STOLEN

L. J. Austin, Columbus, reported

stole a checkwriter from his auto while it was parked in front of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., S. Sci- Logan-st, announce the birth of a Attack of Chinch Pests

orn fields in Pickaway-co.

nnual march of destruction from the migrating bugs.

Migrations of millions of the artificial gas plants, can be used.

South Bend, Ind. Scene;

Two Others Wounded in Daring Holdup SOUTH BEND, Ind. June 30 .-

Led by John Dillinger in person, a gang of desperadoes held up the Merchants National Bank here today, shot and killed Policeman Howard Wagner, shot two other men, and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

Dillinger was positively identified by C. M. Coen, vice-president or the bank.

Stanley, a customer. Both were | 100 shot in the leg.

The gang fled in a Hudson sedan bearing Ohio license plates stolen from a Toledo car late in April.

The bandits were last seen going south on U. S. Route 31.

Ashville Event To Be "Mecca" For Politicians

Many Plan To Enter Floats In Parade Which Starts at 11 A. M. Wednesday.

Ashville will be the headquarters for all politicians, Wednesday,

sponsibility for the ginning with a parade at 11 a. Even if no one else entered the procession the number of candidenied absolutely Mrs. Antonio had dates present will make the affair a big one. Many of the candidates are planning floats; others are contemplating other forms of ad-In his confession, backed up by vertising. Anyway they will be Sam Feraci, also sentenced to die, there in all their glory, one trying Saetta declared he had killed to grab the spotlight, another try-Antonio as the result of a personal ing to take it from him.

feud. The statement was made to ... The celebration will be the best Warden Lawes at Sing Sing, available date for the politicians Thursday. Governor Lehman then to do some "mass" work prior to rdered a 24-hour stay of execu- the August primary. tion. Last night, as the three were

The wish of the Ashville Comagain being prepared for the death munity club is that all visitors will chamber, the governor ordered a come early and stay late because reprieve until the week of July 9. the fireworks display at the close Keepers at Sing Sing doubted of the day's events will be the that the confession throws new climaxing feature.

NAMED GUARDIAN

named guardian of Jasper Prit- nant air has been gradually movchard, 94 year-old Civil War veteran, by Judge C. C. Young in pro- into, what our federal weatherbate court Saturday. resident, is disabled.

MEMORIAL ON FILE

little more than a device which Walters, attorney, was spread upon the journal of the common pleas court Saturday on request of enough air will center west of the the Pickaway-co Bar Association. The memorial committee was composed of C. A. Weldon, Meeker not have cool weather until that Terwilliger, G. H. Adkins, C. A. Leist and G. W. Morrison.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Paul Forrest Davis, 20, 116 W

Mill-st, shoe-repairman, and Barbara Louise Davis, 20, Williamsport R. F. D. 1, clerk. Rev. Her-Congressman Mell G. Underwood man Sayre, minister. will be the principal speaker at a

Gilbert C. Morrison, 21, Ironton, minister, and Frances Davis, 16, truck when it was struck by a Circleville R. F. D. Rev. Walter Greyhound bus on U. S. route 50 Carson, minister.

BEER COMMISSION IS 'DEAD' TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, June 30-The Ohio beer commission, which kept the Reported in Pickaway-co check-reins on distribution or more than 2,000,000 barrels of beer, will nass out of existence tonight at Chinch bugs have begun their The odor of the creosote repels, midnight. no duties will be taken over by

wheat, barley and oats fields to When creosote is not available, a department under the jurisdicordinary coal tar, available at all tion of the state liquor commission. The beer commission reported bugs are reported by farmers in Both tar and creosote sink into that about 1,557,928 gallons of

latest figures were not available. A tar or creosote line functions During the year period, the state B. Cady Saturday and he chose the rushed to the infested farms for best on a compacted soil. A base consumed 1,699,044 barrels, which use in building creosote lines to for the tar is prepared by dragrepresented a per capita consumpging a stone boat or mud boat betion of 7.92 gallons per person. This type of barrier consists of tween two rows of corn. Shallow It also reported that the beerpost holes, dug at intervals of 15 drinking had brought \$5,000,000 in

Quarter of An Inch of Rain Helps Alleviate Intensity of Heat

WHEAT IS 78 CENTS

Alexander Explains Cause for Ohio Wave

Weather forecasters today promised "heat relief" over the week-end following record breaking temperatures which reached Others shot were D. M. Coen, the 101-degree mark Friday. cashier of the bank, and B. F. Thursday the temperature was

> Friday's weather was the hottest of the year, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man, reported.

> A heavy rain late in the afternoon relieved the heat's intensity. The rainfall amounted to .24 of an

WHEAT REPORTED GOOD

With a general influx of wheat to Circleville's elevators expected to start Monday, farmers and elevator operators report the quality of "the staff of life" good in most parts of the county. A Pickaway-twp farm leader said Saturday that a field threshed in that township netted 30 bushels to the acre, the highest figure reported

The first grain reached the Circleville market Friday. The Eshelman Milling Co. and other elevators were offering 78 cents per bushel today. Unless considerably more rain

falls over the week-end the grand rush to the elevators is expected Monday or Tuesday. COLUMBUS, June 30 .- While

Ohioans continued to mop their brows and complain about the weather today, Federal Weather bureau officials here, endeavored to explain the cause of sweltering temperatures which have broken all previous June records.

PRESSURES CITED

"Areas of high and low pressure"-shop talk of the federal weathermer for enormous deposits of hot-nir and smaller deposits of usually cooler air-were cited as the cause of all the

"The hot air region lies over Bermuda and has been there for two or three days," William Alexander, chief of the weather bureau says. These hot air areas do not usually stay more than a day in one place and this time element accounts for our most torrid June heat wave in history, he believes.

Hovering over the southwest, George Hartman, E. Main-st was this enormous deposit of hot, staging over Ohio and the mid-west men call, "a low pressure trough Pritchard, a S. Washington-st area," which now extends in a narrow strip from the Hudson Bay country south to Texas.

While state and federal officials A memorial to the late Barton are worrying how they are going to balance budgets, weather bureau men are wordering when trough to offset the effect of the situation over Bermuda. We will time, they say.

THROWN TO ROAD, WOMAN, 28, KILLED

CHILLICOTHE, June 30 .-Thrown from the cab of her light nine miles west of here. Friday. Mrs. Ethel Houser, 28, was instantly killed.

She was thrown into the road and then run over by the bus. She is survived by her husband and three children.

LOCKJAW WARNING

Dr. C. C. Beale, Pickawayco health commissioner, Saturday, sounded an alarm against the dangers of lockjaw because of the approach of Independence day and its attendant accidents.

dubbed as "Tetanus day" by some health authorities who know of infections from burns and lacerations caused by firecrackers, fireworks, and other explosive powder and gas compounds. Dr. Beale urged that those

Fourth of July has been

who suffer even the slightest lujury from fireworks should interview their physicians immediately.

THREE CENTS

Religion Wharacter =



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH! Emil S. Toensmeter, Pactor 9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marvin

Steeley, Supt The beginning of a splendid series of studies. Learn to know your Bible better.

10:15. Morning worship. Sacramental Service with brief address on "The Contents of the

Cup." Prelude-Reverie Triste, Ferrati. Offertory, Elegy, Grieg, Berceuse, Silver.

Postlude, "Marche Pontificale"-

Lyle.

No Midweek Service. to farming as "the biggest gamble in the world." Back in Genesis we read in a promise made to Noah "That seed-time and harvest, summer and winter should not fail from the earth, "We have never lacked. There has always been more than enough for our own needs. The farmer, owing to machinery, is facing readajustments as is the rest of the world. But complaining grows to be a habit. We have so much of it. There is no little faith in God. A little while ago we were not going to have any wheat. Now we are having wheat of unusual quality. So many times Jesus was compelled to rebuke His followers for lack of faith. "O ye of little faith." Do we really believe in God the Father? The church emphasizes faith. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational) First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister 10 a. m .- Sermon, communion, Bible school. 7 p. m .- Young People's meet-

8 p. m.—Evening worship. In the absence of the minister,

morning. Mrs. Maxey will bring the message Sunday evening. You owe it to the Lord you

and your family to worship on the Lord's Day. It is His day, don't In Health?" use something that does not belong to you.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Repentance and Faith." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Let every member be at this meeting.

SHIRTS

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PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

ence R. Barnhart, superintendent.

Classes for all ages and a hearty

Church school at 9 a. m., Clar-

Owe to My Country." The choir will sing, "Rise, Crowned With Life," by Stultz. The Epworth League will not

hold Sunday evening services during July and August, but will sponsor other activities. The League is giving a jitney supper The other day I saw a reference in the church basement Monday evening.

The mid-week prayer service will be omitted, Wednesday being the Fourth. Choir practice Thursday at 8

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor. 9:15-Sunday school. Patriotic vorship service by the Juniors. 10:30.—Sermon, "Recover in g Patriotism.

No evening service. The young people will meet te the church at 3 'clock and will proceed to Rising Park, Lancaster, for supper and program. All members of the Young People's department are invited

Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer service of one half hour, followed by the study of Bishop Warner's book "Effective Christian Education." All Sunday school teachers and other church leaders are urged

Thursday night, Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Gussman.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH John Maxey will speak Sunday Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. (Communion service at 10:15 a. Subject of sermon: "Are You

Evening service at Ringgold at 7:30. The Lord's supper will be celebrated at this service. Von Bora society Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Luther League picnic Tuesday. Meet at Parish house at A.p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday eve-

ning at 7. Intermediate choir meets Frilay evening at 7 o'clock.

Do not neglect communion. No evening service during July and August. Let us worship together.

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Many religious convictions are formed while attending a church service. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. No evening services. Children's Day program at Yellow Bud. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening

it \$8 o'clock. The E. L. C. E. Circle will hold business and social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. rh. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. B. Y. P. D. each Friday at 7:30 Evening services at 8 o'clock.

sermon subject, "And Then Came If you are not attending else-

where we invite you to enjoy these services with us.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor. Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during the week at :30 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

No church school during July and August. 10:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

M. H. Johnston, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Comnunion at 11:45 a.m. Quarterly conference 12 'clock noon. The presiding elder, J. H. Maxwell, will have charge of all

services. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

of national permanence,—Curtis

religion to do good.—Paine.



tinental Congress.

flag may trace its ancestry back to Mt. Sinai, whence the Lord church. gave to Moses the Ten Commandscarlet and fine twined linen. Be- cent films. its own use and given to all the years of continuous service. their flags. When the United announces that it anticipates an

ment and design, and they call it summer. the Stars and Stripes. Liberty both civil and religious and defend ourselves when inavded." the emblem of unity, our power,

Book Review

Temperance and the changing To be a good patriot a man must tions as to what may be done cation before the union is final. onsider his countrymen as God's about the situation. Questions at creatures and himself as account- the end of each chapter make the The noblest motive is the public able for his acting towards them. book ideal for discussion purposes. good.-Virgil.



A remarkable organization has The date of the birth of the been effected in the Madison Ave-Stars and Stripes was June 14, nue Presbyterion church of New (vv. 16-24). 1777, and its creation was pro- York city composed of 270 young will meet Thursday evening at claimed in a resolution of the Con- people of many nationalities, in- of his rash purpose all Israel cried cluding Negroes and Chinese, out "What portion have we in David? tism at all. Charles W. Steward says, "The which forms the choir of the . . . to your tents, O Israel!"

> The Methodist Episcopal church ments and the Book of the Law, in the San Francisco area, conwhich testify God's will and man's sisting of 742 congregations, has duty and were deposited in the Ark joined with the Roman Catholic of the Covenant within the Taber- church in the same district in an nacle, whose curtains were blue aggresive campaign against inde-

fore the Ark stood the table of The Christian Observers, a pub- order to save his life. shew-bread, with its cloth of blue, lication of the Presbyterian church scarlet and white. These colors of South, is the only weekly religious raef (v. 20). The people lost no the Jewish church were taken over newspaper in the world that has time in selecting a national head by the early Western church for completed one hundred and twenty nations of western Europe for The Korea Sunday association

States chose their flag it was the enrollment of 150,000 pupils in the colors of old, but new in arrange- daily vacation Bible schools this A Labor church has been organ-Red stands for courage, zeal, ized in Cardiff, Wales, with well-

fervency; white for purity, clean- known labor men as leaders. One ness of life and rectitude of con- of its five articles of belief makes duct; blue for loyalty, devotion, it a condition of membership "in ffiendship, justice and truth. This the event of war not to take up the Ten Tribes (vv. 25:33). flag which we honor and under arms make or distribute material which we serve is the symbol of for it, and only as a last resort to (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this The Protestant youth of the

our thought and purpose as a na- United States and Canade met last month at Lake Geneva to plan a program for the reconstruction of society upon more Christian pattern, the theme of their conference being 'Christian Youth Building for a New World."

At its recent General Assembly liquor situation by Pickett, The the Presbyterian church in the the outcome of a life of piety, for Methodist Book Concern reviews United States with a membership he only used religion to secure perthe history of the liquor problem in of 2,000,000 voted by a large ma- sonal ends as it is sometimes used Patriotism is the vital condition the United States; it presents the jority in favor of union with the today—a sort of cement to bind topsychological, the physiological United Presbyterians having 200,and social consequences of drink- 000 members. Similar action will My country is the world and my ing; reveals the methods of hand- be taken by the United Presbyling the problem in other countries terians, then the matter will go to and finally gives practical sugges- the local presbyteries for ratifi-

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Lesson for July 1

AHIJAH AND THE DIVIDED KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-1 Kings 11:29; 12:1-33.
GOLDEN TEXT-Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spir-it before a fall. Proverbs 16:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A King Who Was Not King. JUNIOR TOPIC-Why a Young King Lost a Kingdom.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Right and Wrong Choices. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

TOPIC-How to Prevent Divisions. I. Ahijah's Prophecy (I Kings 11:

In view of the political situation it would have been unwise publicly to make known God's plan to Jeroboam within the capital city. Therefore, as Jeroboam was going out of the city, Ahljah, in a symbolic manner, made known the future of the kingdom. He took from his person his garment and rent it in 12 pieces. giving to Jeroboam ten of the pieces with the assurance that ten of the tribes would rally around him as their king.

Kings 12:1-15). enforced labor which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. The people were groaning under its weight. Upon the accession of the new king Rehoboam, the people, through their leader Jero- due emphasis upon the importance

dition of lightened burdens, 2. Rehoboam's foolish decision (vv. 5-15).

ence who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the conditions, they advised that the peo- tions may become involved. ple's request be granted.

of Solomon's many wives: Being thus brought up in the luxury of the king's house they were ignorant of the rights of the people and advised that the burdens be in-

c. Advice of the young men followed (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose; to the people, asserting his intent to increase their burdens and sor-

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes

Upon Rehoboam's announcement

1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam himself had to flee to Jerusalem in

2. Jeroboam made king over Isso as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboum.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to comdah (vv. 21-24). To effect this he his country best.-Holland. assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify

1. He established calf worship worship was his fear lest religious unity should heal the political separation. He was afraid that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allife would be taken. His concern common land is the ideal of self State not as power but as a centfor the religious worship was not government. gether the people and political interests.

2. His scheme of worship (vv. 31-

a. He built a house of high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed his people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers.

b. He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31), though the delight which springs from cause people wish it better and fill the office of the priesthood.

c. He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of the Feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jobo. boam argued that the change in the time would better suit their northern climate, but God who made the climate had ordained the time of the Feast.

d. Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office (v. 33). This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godlessness.

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What are the dangers of nation

triumphs of democracy. When an II. Rehoboam Facing a Crisis (I individual feels that his life is meaningless and vain he loses the 1. The demand of the people (vv. essence of self-respect and self de-1-4). This was occasioned by the termination and individually reburden of excessive taxation and sponsibility. Having lost these, he becomes dependent upon the goveriment and in case the government cares for his needs he is not likley to assume any obligations in the interest of home and community welfare. In nationalism there may be un- country.

boam, came with the request that and superiority of one's own coun-

Too great nationalistic feeling b. Consultation with the young suppresses religion for in a sense men (vv. 84h). These young men the will of the government rules

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In nationalism there is the danger of the loss of personal liberty which has been one of the glorious

their burdens be made lighter, try as the extent that international promising loyalty to him on the con- unfriendliness and race prejudices are encouraged. National selfishness may work hardships on other nations. Nationalism as practiced a. Consultation with the old men in one country provokes the same (vv. 5-7). These were men of experi- spirit in other countries and when all countries become hyper-nationalistic, we may expect sooner or later a world war in which all na-

had grown up with Rehoboam, post rather than the will of God. There sibly were his half-brothers, sons is a failure to let the love of God is to confer liberty. Channing

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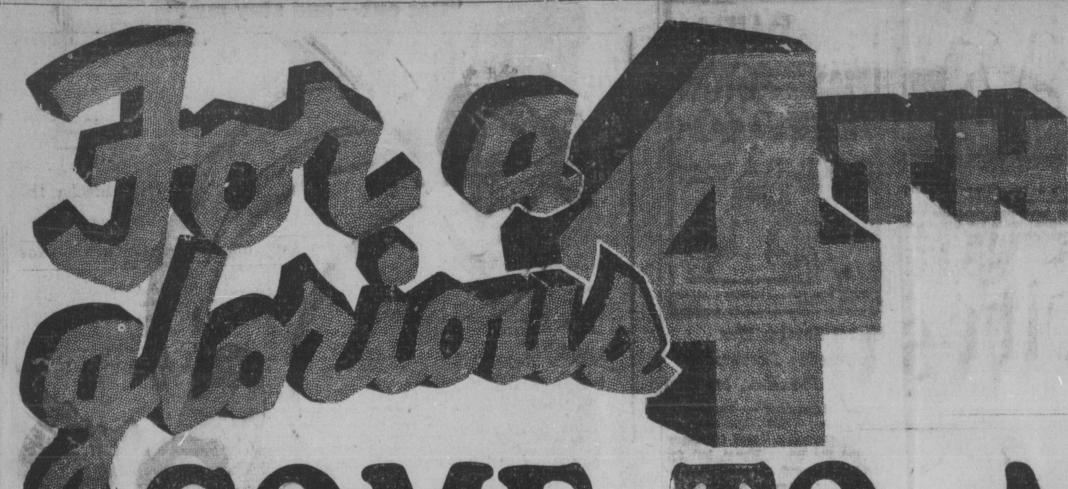
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Since the increase in the letter rates many creditors and collection agencies have substituted the postcard for the traditional firstof-the-month letters. In many cases economy has undoubtedly been the only motive. But there are other cases in which hardboiled collectors have used economy merely as a pretext.

To advertise a man's debts on a postcard which goes through many hands between sender and receiver is a reprehensible form of coercion, especially under present economic conditions. It is unethical and unbecoming a legitimate enterprise. Its efficacy does not

justify it. Notices of the due date of certain obligations are permissable on postcards and respectful messages requesting the settlement of current bills are defensible. But when creditors and collectors go farther than that the law ought to be rigidly enforced. A vile H. , 219 Hos

But if you soon tire of one mate, no other could long amuse a person so easily

Old Heroes Forgotten

C URELY young Americans have I taken new heroes for old when an old Indian fighter laments that nobody wants to hear about Indians any more.

Perhaps the redskins are forgotten because the traditional Indian lives only in legend and pictures. Oil royalties and reservation provisions have replaced the bow and arrow as his means of subsistence. The cayuse he has traded for a gas-buggy. Even the

language is dying. Indeed, the old heroes are passing. Babe Ruth and Lindbergh crowded Buffalo Bill and Daniel Boone out of their niches. Young America follows Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic instead of Lewis and Clark into the wilderness of the And when the "sharp crack of a pistol rings out" nowadays it is another gangster-and

not a redskin-who bites the dust. Styles in heroes change even as modes of living. And no harm is done by the change, for youth invests his heroes and heroines with sterline qualities and the highest ideals no matter how they win their fame. The important thing is that the younger generation has its heroes.

Anyway, machines can replace hand labor if you don't care how the soft collar of a shirt looks.

If you see a man trying to kick

himself, he is one who borrowed on his life insurance to save

If you get a poor lawyer, you lose the case. If you hire the best

one, the jury knows you are

A philanthropist is one who generously gives away the money that death will soon take from him, anyway.

Conditions on the beaches demand stern measures. The censors will have to warn the bathers

that they can't expect more privi-

leges on the beach than in the

privacy of their own bathtubs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * address as an evidence of good * * faith. Your name won't be * * published, we'll use pen names, * * on general letters, if you in- * * sist. Letters criticising or at- * * tacking individuals or organi- * * zations won't be printed unless * * the writers are willing to let * * their real names appear.

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"THE LONE WOLFS SON" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

crookdom, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. Lanyard is terrupted. disappointed to learn that the boy, traveling under the name "Maurice Parry," is a thief; but he kopes me—

"As to that," M. Pascal retorted at the top of his inches, "you shall judge. M. Dupont, you will be good enough to conduct M. Lanyard to his quarters—

"Or else" — Lanyard's voice the gems for Fay. In a bridge

"As to that," M. Pascal retorted at the top of his inches, "you shall judge. M. Dupont, you will be good enough to conduct M. Lanyard to his quarters—"

"Or else" — Lanyard's voice drowned the Captain's own—"he is the famous Habsburg emerals and seven one of those magnificent stones to be lost I would be ruined."

"You have reason, monsieur."

Fay Crozier with admirable presence of mind relieved the man of his his son's interest in Fenno Crothe gems for Fay. In a bridge game, Lanyard exposes two gang-sters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their revenge. Soon he emeralds are stolen again and Lanyard is suspected when he re-fuses to name the first thief. M. Plon, French detective, and Captain Pascal are confident of Lanyard's guilt when they find the jew-is in the latter's trunk, only to learn that they are the counterfeits. Fay gallantly says that she gave the zircons (false gems) to Lanyard as souvenirs. Lanyard is puz-zled for he had returned these to Maurice, but he maintains a defiant attitude toward the officers.

CHAPTER XIII

Plon controlled himself with a visible effort.

It is not to you, monsieur, it is te Monsieur le Capitaine that one addresses oneself. It is of him that one asks: 'Is it likely that there are two identical cases?'

"Name of a dolt, why not?" Lan-yard demanded. "With the evidence under your nose that the thief, when he planned his crime, went to such lengths to imitate the Habsburg emeralds, how can you say it is impossible that he took equal! pains to duplicate their container?"
"All I know is this," Fay Crozier nelpfully put in: "I have yet to see

these imitations in anything but a shagreen case. Precisely as you see them now they were last night when i gave them to M. Lanyard." Who took them away and pres

"If he hadn't, what would we have to argue about?"
"Madame has reason," the Cap-

ished with a shrug.

"Then be so good as to instruct M. Plon to give back my keys." Before Lanyard had finished, the

keys clattered upon the table.
"But I repeat," Plon growled,
uglier than ever, "we are simply
back where we started from: Mme. Crozier remains the victim of a robbery, and M. Lanyard declines to do the duty of the honest man offic he pretends to be by divulging the identity of the miscreant.'

"If I were sure of it, be sure, messure I shall not keep you waiting. moved. In the meantime-

to your senses

an old friend—if you refuse to take of the box likewise lettered in peninto account his honorable position in the business world of Paris—I Mme. Innes Crozier, to whom a re-

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," tecting the thief at my expense. I then, inside—but look!"

Either he fondly thinks to frighten like so many small green suns.

bound for America, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of ""

The land the land presented the box for inspection; its fellow lifted the ""

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The land the land presented the box for inspection; its fellow lifted the "" "Please, madame!" Lanyard in- cover with great effect and dis-"Please calm yourself played the missing emeralds com-

burning under the artificial light "I ask Madame, is it fair to make



'It is this which one has this minute found on the desk in one's office," explained the Purser.

the same case or another exactly on his pension after his next east- quaver to betray to him the drama bound voyage." He met M. Pascal's of that moment. "I promise you.

he panted, stumbling in. "By your gusted Plon, persisted. leave, Monsieur le Capitaine: one but on a business of the gravest person, I mean it."

importance."
"Well?" the Captain snapped. "What is it, then? Out with it!" "It is this which one has this min-

Agitated hands discovered to the

sieurs, I would communicate it. As wrapper of rumpled white paper cept my apologies—and you, masoon as I am, if ever, you may be from which the string had been redame, as well."

ently brought the emeralds back in and desires the line to retire him cares, with never so much as a suddenly confused glare with a bow the very first chance I get, I shall of derision, and turned to the other speak to the person who treated officer: "You have your orders, M. these so cavalierly. When they come tain heavily interposed. "M. Lanyard also, Furthermore, for all I
can see, this argument gets us no
M. Dupont. Permit me to invite you into your hands again, you may be
sure, they will be properly done up
and see, this argument gets us no
M. Dupont, with his Captain's
and sealed. M. Lanyard, I know,
we want to take your prisoner!" vard also. Furthermore, for all I can see, this argument gets us nowhere."

"Permit me to point out, Monsieur le Capitaine, that it gets us back to where we started this investigation—"

"With the difference," Lanyard blandly suggested, "that I am no longer under suspicion of having secreted stolen property in my lug-

gage. That, I believe, Monsieur le Capitaine, is true? You supervised the search, I take it you are satisfied it was thorough?"

"Oh as to that—" M. Pascal finished with a capital for the news which had fetched him up from his office in such a fluster.
"Pardon, madame et messieurs," the crestfallen Captain and the disserted stolen property in my fugface, starting eyes, and precious the ensuing lull, carried a nicely calthe ensuing lull, carried a nicely calthe ensuing lull, carried a nicely calthe ensuing lull, carried a nicely calder the news which had fetched him
up from his office in such a fluster.

"Pardon, madame et messieurs,"
the crestfallen Captain and the dis-

"What do you think?" Her fine did not know you were here-one white head had a spirited fling. would not venture now to interrupt "When I tell the world I trust a

"But how can I obey Madame when I am under arrest?'

"Oh, as to that!" the Captain ute found on the desk in one's jerked out of his mortification. am sure M. Lanyard is fair-minded enough to make allowances for one roomful a tolerably untidy parcel: who saw his ship threatened with a plain white pasteboard box in a a major scandal. I beg you to ac-

"Think no more about it," Lan-"In the meantime," the Captain begged, "that I have not the slight- Even the vindictiveness of M. Plon coldly caught Lanyard up, "an atti- est idea how it finds itself there. is too much in character, the inevitude so recalcitrant, so subversive It is not there when I turn my back table result of thinking all his life of morality, leaves me without other for three minutes; when I look like a policeman. But as for these choice, monsieur, than to order you again, I see this, addressed on the emeralds, while I appreciate the confined to your cabin till you come wrapper in pencil-in printed char- honor that is offered me-frankly, your senses."
"I protest!" Fay Crozier forealled Lanyard. "M. Lanyard is and what do I find? First, the lid seal the package and then accom-

Looking Back In MOVE Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

employed as one of Dr. Snook's defense attorneys.

John May, East Ringgold, reports that his 165 peach trees will produce 3,000 bushels this year.

A traffic survey with a new code in mind was suggested in council by Clark Will.

15 YEARS AGO

Rev. Charles Naumann, son of Mrs. Charles Naumann, is on his way home after being a missionary in China for eight years.

After a three years' effort Lee Reynolds has succeeded in getting into the army.

A gas well on the W. J. Weaver farm near Haynes is producing a million cubic feet per day.

25 YEARS AGO

L. M. Brown, who has been employed as bookkeeper for Barman and Herr, Groveport, has taken a similar position with J. F. Bales

John Lamparter, who recently opened a saidon in Chillicothe, has sold it.

Edward Mason has purchased the McClarren property on Wattst new occupied by W. H. Warner and family.

AT THE CLIFTONA Lilting music, gorgeous gowns,

luxurious settings, and Joan Crawford at the head of one of the most brilliant casts ever assem-Max C. Seyfert, Jr., has been bled for a motion picture—these are the ingredients of "Sadie Mc-Kee," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

The music, supplied by Brown and Freed, ace songwriting team of M-G-M, includes the theme song, "All I Do Is Dream of You," "Please Make Me Care" and "I Looked In Your Eyes."

A multi-millionaire's wife in several sequences, Miss Crawford is given the opportunity to wear lum, adapting the native name to good grace to the laundry. designed by Adrian, internation- is a subsequent corruption.

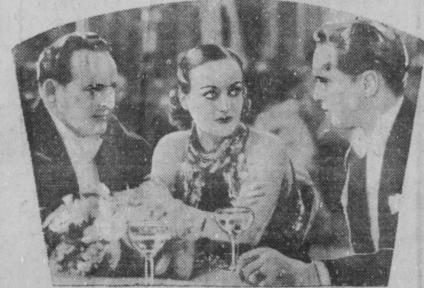
ally famous fashion designer. The settings for the palatial home of Brennan, the millionaire, are considered the greatest ever executed by M-G-M's architects and decorators. They show the newest and most original advances in home-building and luxurious surroundings.

scene is presented, with the chorus and others who are wise enough being introduced by the novel de- to know that it is vastly becomvice of a great folding bed. This ing. At any rate, this one is! It

London

London is said to have been originally Llyndin, a Celtic name signifying "town on the lake." The Romans called the place Londinsome of the loveliest gowns ever a Latin form of the modern name

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Edward Arnold, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in a scene Pattern Department, 124 W. Mainfrom "Sadie McKee," which opens at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday. st, Circleville, O.



Secret Service Men Precede Accompany President on Trip

Washington — The departure of the President may lighten the work - load for many around the White House, but for the Secret Service it means tripleduty. For nearly a month the Secret Service has been preparing for the Presidential exodus First step was to check every member of the crew of the Cruiser Houston. This was necessitated when Roosevelt switched from the U. S. S. Indianapolis with a crew already check. . . The family, hobbies and background, of each man are looked up, especially to see if he has any psychopathic tend-

In advance of Roosevelt, squads of Secret Service men have been working in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama. In each place every crank letter received at the White House for four or five years is checked up. In some cases the sender is temporarily jailed. . . Roosevelt has received his share of threatening letters, most of them from insane.

About sixty Secret Service men already are in Puerto Rico. When the President sails, they will board a revenue cutter and dash ahead of him in Panama while he stops at the Virgin Islands . . . though he specified that he did not should not come to Washington ing the resources of the Secret want to use the Indianapolis again with their requests . . . Both the

visiting so many places . . . Almost opposes favoritism in the Navy . . . direct applications. They must be known that Roosevelt would stop seen more actual fighting than any in Colombia, the personnel had to other modern vessel in the entire plumbing fixture code, dominated be expanded further.

Floating White House

bed, made of metal with mahogany tion of the bill was postponed from finish, has been installed in his September 1 to October 1. awaits him. It contains fifty height of the Congressional elecvolumes of detective stories-such tions campaign, an extremely unhair raising thrillers as "Thirteen at propitious time to set marginal re-Dinner," "Murder on the Ten-Yard quirements. If put at a high level,

the Houston Roosevelt will fish has two swivel Elizabeth Smith Freidman, U. S. great angling record, has been Army Signal Corps and an interand the Indianapolis will make the code secret military ciphers. cruise . . The Houston was selected | Applicants for loans under the by the Navy, not by Roosevelt, all new "Loans to Industry" Act

every man from continental Unit- The Houston was flagship of the submitted to regional and district ed States has been drawn off re- Asiatic Fleet during the Japanese offices, first receive their okey, gular duty. And when it became bombardment of Shanghai, has before the Washington authorities

The President will be able to enjoy two radios during his cruise one on his desk, one over his bed. His cruise quarters will Board was too clever for its own . His cruise quarters will Board was too clever for its own consist of three rooms - day good. At its own instigation, adcabin, bedroom and bath, A double ministration of the margin's secbedroom . . . In the cahin a five Now that it is law, the Board has shelf bookcase filled with 300 books discovered that October 1 is at the however, is a coffee devotee, conalso "Tugboat Annie," business yells. If a moderate "Practical Book on Oriental Rugs," course is followed, the politicians "Handbook of Alaska," "History are sure to roar. . . The recentlyof Texas," and "Old China Trade" created post of Under-Secretary of Forty motion pictures, many Agriculture is the only junior of them not yet released to the cabinet office that does not carry public, also have been put aboard with it an official automobile. One of the government's star cip-The admiral's barge from which her code experts is a woman, Mrs.

chairs mounted on either end . . . Coast Guard . . She is the wife of William J. Shaw, because of his Major William Friedman, U.S. elected as "piscatory adviser." national code expert. Mrs. Fried-What a responsibility! . . . A new man was her husband's assistant band picked from both the Houston during the World War, helped de-

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Service more than any other in history — because Roosevelt is as the President's flagship . . . He visiting so many places . . . Almost conoses favoritism in the Navy plumbing fixture code, dominated Mary Miller as helpers. by three big manufacturers, Grade B products can be sold only aboard. They consist of slightly Irene Pontius gave a demonstradamaged goods, in the past were extensively used by small contrac- The club adjourned turning the that State since the Civil Warr . North Dakato's bald, lumbering Senator Lynn J. Frazier is not only a teetotaler, but objects to smoking on moral grounds . . . Frazier, meet again Thursday, July 12. sumes many cups daily.

"Get out-and stay out!"

The Logan Elm 4-H club met at the Pickaway-twp school building Thursday, June 28, with the president, Marvene Pontius, in charge. Sixteen members were present. Mary Brown was appointed chairman of the constitution com-

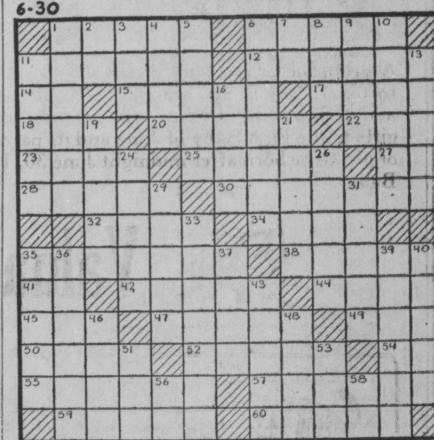
mittee with Freda French and After the business meeting of the food club, Alma Rhoades and tion of making chocolate ice cream.

Massachusetts' Senator meeting over to Mrs. Turney Pongirls will make tea towels and

aprons. After the meeting ice cream was served. The clubs adjourned to

BETTY FRENCH, News reporter.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1—scriptures 6—pierced 11—wing 12—joined 14—like

18-kind of cloth 20-cryptoplants 22-protuber-23-frosted

25-uses reproachful language 27-one of the United States (abbr.) 28-blemish 30-most tidy 32—jump 34—gentlemen

hurried 38-pertaining "to be' particles

to the nose 41—part of 42—fine icy 44—existed 45—open wooden vessel 47-boxes scientific-

52--overjoy 54-note of the scale 55—thicker 15-silk fabric 57—those to whom gifts 17-cupola are made 59_thinks 60-makes more comfortable VERTICAL 1—cut in two 2—within

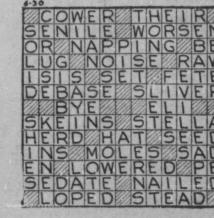
49—novel

50-elder son of

Isaac

music Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

3—twice; in



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4-spend time account of in idleness something 5-penetrate owed 6-rabbits 16-Persia 7-upon 8-free from

19-rings 21-slaughtsomething ered obnoxious 24-prescribed 9-famous regimens English 26-mere to le 29—horny scales the fingers 10—hesitates or

takes 31-city of exception Rhine 11—city in Province France 33-those who spy 35—detested 36-diverted

37-actual 39-rugged crests of mountain ranges

40-iron tenon in sections 43-barter 46-cause of lasting injury 48-portico 51—utilize 53-printer's measures 56-printer's measure -electrical

(abbr.)

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SAND TOF STORES

Who Will Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of July?

A group of Circleville's progressive merchants have joined together to do honor to the fortunate boy or girl who is first to be born in July in Circleville. Under the plan adopted these merchants will extend their congratulations in the substantial form of gifts to the First Baby of June and its parents The gifts will be given to the first boy or girl to be born after midnight June 30, 1934, this baby to be declared July's First Baby.

To qualify a baby its birth should be reported immediately to the Herald by telephone or in person, giving the name and address of the parents, with the exact hour and minute of birth and the name of the attending physician.

As soon as possible the parents of the first born will call at this newspaper office and receive from the Baby of The Month Editor a certificate which will entitle them to the gifts and prizes the cooperating merchants are giving away.

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To End Streak? Gehrig Injured,

Editor.

in an exhibition game down in troubles. Norfolk, Va., yesterday, with results not to be immediately predicted. The doctor thinks that everything is going to be all right. He would have been more sure of it if Gehrig had been allowed to remain quietly and safely at home on his day off, while the front office of the New York Yankees set about thinking up other and less expensive ways of making a

little pocket money for the boss. As far as I can find out, the net outcome to date is that the boss has the pocket money and Gehrig has a headache. Just how much more expensive than that the incident may be depends upon the after effects of the injury. MAY HALT STREAK

If these are mild, Gehrig merely may lose his endurance streak, which now stands at 1,414 consecutive games of major league baseball. If they're at all violent, the club stands to lose the pennant. had been thinking for some time that it was due to lose, anyhow, even with Gehrig in there. Without him, it's 20 to 1.

With Ruth tottering, he's the soul and sinew of an attack that isn't what it used to be. At first base, he's the one steadying factor in an infield that changes personnel so often that it hardly cnows its own neighbor from day o day. But, of course, the man's reatest contribution is the fact hat he drives in between 170 and 180 runs a season, meaning in his

ase not only every season but on basis of seven days for every veek. He hasn't missed a game since breaking into the lineup way back there in 1925.

In the circumstances, I think I could manage to arrange not to have him pitched at in exhibition games. In fact, I'd be asking the governor to call out the militia to see that he got home safely at

Lancaster, Columbus Teams To Invade City For Double-Header.

Two recreation ball games are scheduled for the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field Sunday afternoon

and both should be interesting. The first starting at 1:30 p. m. finds the Purina Chows tangling with a Columbus team, reported to be a strong one. The Purinas will

be somewhat strengthened for their

game and will put up a good battle. The second game scheduled to start immediately after the Chow-Columbus tilt finds the Eshelman Feeds meeting a Lancaster team, Corporation and the Given Oils, Alfred Deyo of Darby, O.

result of a 2-2 tie Thursday. which were in the league, were were found under a bed in the cancelled by the rain. The Mecca home and a third was on his auto. restaurant was to play South Harry Dixon, police officer of Mt-Bloomfield here and the Circleville Sterling, assisted Fissell in the Oils were to go to Stoutsville.

Society Fighter Seeks Title

In training for his bout with Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavy-

weight title, Enzo Fiermonte, husband of the socially prominent

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, inset, is shown being

"gloved" by his manager, Charlie Johnson, at his training quarters,

located on the O. Foster Crampton estate at Westhampton, L. I.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH night. But, then, I'm no author-International News Service Sports ities, having no way of knowing how badly Col. Ruppert needs the YORK, June 30. Leu money. At last reports, he had Gehrig, admittedly the best first about seventy-one millions but baseman in the American League maybe he can't quite overtake even by other first basemen. Was the seventy-second and this makes hit on the head by a pitched ball him unhappy. We all have our

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis	33	.529
Columbus	33	.529
Louisville 36	35	507

Milwaukee 35	36	.493
St. Paul 32	36	.471
Kansas City 33	38	.465
Toledo 31	42	.425

NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
Club	.W	L	Pct.
New York	42	24	.636
Chicago	40	26	.606
St. Louis	38	26	.594
Pittsburgh	34	28	.548
Boston	34	30	.531
Brooklyn	26	40	.394
Philadelphia	24	41	.369
Cincinnati	20	43	.317

AMERICAN LE	EAG	UE	
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New York	40	24	.63
Detroit	40	25	.63
Cleveland	33	29	.53
Boston	35	31	.53
Washington	36	32	.53
St. Louis	28	34	.4
Philadelphia	26	38	.40
Chicago	21	45	.3:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 6. Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 5. Louisville, 8; Milwaunee, 2. St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1. New York, 7: Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2 (11in-

Detroit at St. Louis (rain). Only games scheduled,

Athletic Club, 2.

EXHIBITION New York (A.), 11; Norfolk Philadelphia (A.), 9; Lakewood

George Shepard, 30, of Madisonalso reported to be a good one. co, was fined \$100 and costs and Callihan will be the Eshelman sentenced to three months in the moundsman with Red Owens pos- county jail by Justice of the Peace sibly getting some work since the H. O. Eveland Saturday, when he Feeds must play on Thursday and | pleaded guilty to a charge of theft Friday next week, the Container of three tires and rims from Dr.

the latter to be played over as a Shepard was arrested at his home by Deputy Sheriff Miller Friday evening's games, none of Fissell Friday. Two of the tires

Tony Clicks as Klick Misses



How Tony Canzoneri, left, clicked while his opponent, Frankie Klick, missed, in one encounter of their lightweight battle at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., which Tony won on a technical knockout in the ninth round, is shown in the above photo.

JULY FOURTH TO BE BIG DAY FOR BIRDS

"Fourth" is scheduled to get under way at 5 o'clock with a twilight Smith, Dr. W. S. Van Fossen, baseball game between the Colum-Herbert E. Moessner, Perry B. bus Red Birds and Toledo.. The Rutherford, Dallas D. Dupre Jr. second game is to be played under W. A. Wentworth, Floyd Green, the floodlights at 8:30. Between Ivan H. Gore, Lec Funk, Dr. Frank demonstration that will include a J sham battle, a prize drill between W. St. John. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4 (10 in- picked men and demonstrations of many intricate military maroeuv-Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 8 (eibht ers. Following the night game will be a one hour display of fireworks. Tickets are to remain the same price for this game as for all ther night games, President Trautman has announced.

Since this celebration promises to be the outstanding one in Columbus and Central Ohio, a com mittee of over two-score prominent link the various civic agencies that will participate in the July Fourth festivities.

Judge Benson W. Hough is Freshet Causes All Pollution thereafter cannot be definitely de- gave the woman who has made chairman of this committee and he has nominated the following men to serve: Governor George White, Mayor Henry W. Worley, Francis Schmidt, Lew Morrill,

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

TWO IMPORTANT TILTS ville Oil tilt should be a honey and Container Corporation - Eshelman Feeds * *

The former tilt is Tuesday and the latter Thursday * * *

The Mecca lineup is difficult to making his players wander who battle against certain death. will be in there * * * He will have or Hegele in the box, Kline on first base, Merle Davis on second, Hickey and Short and Jaggy Davis, the fish life. on third with Wilson in left - For Redeliff and Hegele, if Vlerebome hould take the mound * * *

RAY SMITH ON FIRST

The Oils will have Robinson catching, Purcell pitching, Raymond Smith on first base in place of Geib who will be away, Merriman, second, Steele short, Art Walker third, Joe Barnes left, Howard White center, and Leroy week-end with Mrs. Ray Conrad opponents. Moore and Don White for right * * and family at Grove City and will

Brungs pitching, Trimmer first, be in the review Whaley second, Stevens short, G. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake while the Eshelman team will use Kull and daughter. P. Valentine catching, Callihan Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, of Copitching, Fausnaugh first, Tomil- lumbus, were guests of Mr. and son second, Dewey short, Canter Mrs. Lewis Rife and family Surthird, J. Valentine left, Heeter day

MECCA-C. C. OF A. WON these teams were fast ones with Mrs. Ray Harden, Mrs. Lucile the belt. Murphy, when arrested, the Mecca and Container Corpora- Barr, Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Miss was wearing the slain man's socks tion the ultimate winners * * *

Purina Chows and McClarren sons, of Chicago, arrived Sunday meats on Monday, and Circle City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

COLUMBUS, June 30. — The Hauntz, George J. Karb, James J. Fourth of July celebration an- Thomas, Curtis C. Lattimer, Rev. nounced for the Red Bird Stadium M. H. Lichliter, Rev. A. C. Archi-that he believed a special grand man some time ago is rapidly taking shape and promises to be one of ley, Paul C. Hodges, Robert K. criminal cases now pending. the most attractive sports and Levy, Tom Sabrey, Trent Sickles, amusement features offered in Co- W. C. Newton, Charles E. Nixon, lumbus on Independence Day in Frederick W. Freeman, Harry C. Moores, B. P. Redman, Allen Gun-

Seddon, D. G. Starkey, Carl E.

the two games, troops from Fort M. Watson, Robert M. Adair, Dana Hayes are to stage a military N. Vogt, Carl Crossland, Charles resort. Kurtz, Robert Lazarus and L.

To Be Turned Loose At Once: Fishermen Ired.

Floyd Stahl, H. S. Atkinson, H. R. the efforts of the conservation troopers. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm wasend, O. C. Altmaie, F. E. division of the state to re-stock Goering, prime minister of Prussia, Rathburn, Robert F. Boda, Ray streams for fishing shrank to and "right hand man" of Chanthe minds of local sportsmen, who companied them. developed a sinking feeling in the pits of their stomachs as they watched hundreds of dead fish, the river.

league race may be decided next long been nothing more than an ernment. week with two games which will open sewer. However in low water, have a direct bearing on the out- seasons, the pollution wastes settle come booked — the Mecca-Circle- and collect on riffles and in deep pools, there to remain until a so should the game between the freshet stirs all of it up at once.

Recent heavy rains along the stream course were sufficient to cause such a freshet and today river observers saw craw-fish crawl out of the water and stay on the bank. The fish, not being equipped for such locomotion, had guess; Cum Robinson is that way to stay in the poisoned stream and

Main street and Bridge street Gordon behind the bat, Vlerebome bridges were lined with people today, drawn there to witness the catastrophe which was overtaking

Because some fishermen were the other two outfield positions he taking advantage of the situation has Earl Radcliff, Mettler, Bunk and scooping up sick fish out of the shallows a warning was sounded today by local authorities advising people not to buy fish caught under such circumstance.

Mrs. Anna Sheine will spend the Republican ticket against two attend the Brackenridge School of THE STRAWBOARD LINEUP dancing review the 29th at that BELT PROVIDES is expected to remain intact with city. Her niece, Miss Jaunita Con-Strawser behind the bat, R. rad who is taking tap dancing will

Brungs third, Brannon left, Wat- motored to Columbus Sunday and son center and W. Brungs right, spent the day with Mr . and Mrs.

center and Rihl or Dunkel right * * | Miss Blanche Myers entertained with a dinner Wednesday in 36, was arrested. Under queshonor of Mrs. George Myers of Games in the first half between Chicago, Guests were Mr. and 34, as the one from whom he got

Dresback of near Circleville. Other games of the week are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and and Civen Oils on Wodnes- Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith.

\$7,500 BOND

Man Who Planned Ashville Robbers, Signs Confession, Sheriff Reports.

The third member of the 'gang which had all Ashville up in arms for a while as the result of a series of robberies was bound over to the grand jury, Friday afternoon, under heavy bond by Mayor W. B Cady. He is Glenn 'Spikey' Clark, former resident of Ashville, who is alleged to have been the ringleader of the outlaw gang. Clark planned several robberies

in the village his cohorts claim. The man, a former convict, was brought from the Franklin-co jail by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and after the hearing was immediately returned there. He is being held on investigation in another crime. BOND SET \$7,500

Clark pleaded not guilty to armed robbery of Frank Morrison, Ashville store-keeper, and was held for the grand jury under \$3,500 bond. He also denied guilt in rob-bery of the Stanley Beckett shop and the Morris hardware store. Bond in each of these cases was set at \$2,000 by the mayor. Clark is unable to furnish the required Strange as it may seem im-

mediately after entering pleas of not guilty he signed a sworn confession telling his part in each of the robberies. Jess Friley and Carroll Louden

are held in the local jail for the grand jury as part of the gang. Both are unable to furnish bond for their release. Turkeyfoot lake, near Canton, O.; below, the Y. M. C. A. camp at the lake. The storm brought thou-

Sheriff Radcliff said Saturday by President George M. Traut-bald, Joe F. Carr, Fred Milligan, jury would be called probably on July 9 to dispose of a number of MARIE DRESSLER

CINCINNATI, June 30.—The grand jury probe into an alleged alliance between police and a The evening's grogram for the dersheimer, J. E. Cross, Charles lower strata of the underworld dersheimer, J. E. Cross, Charles had been marked today by the indictment of three police officers.

Those named were Carroll Cofield, 32, Henry J. Wyatt, 29, and Claude Itskin, 34. All were charged with accepting small bribes from keepers of an illicit

One police officer already has were focused on a cottage set been sentenced to the penitentiary amidst the pines and palms on the as the result of the expose, which | brow of a hill overlooking the blue, | started when Mabel Smith, under- sparkling waters of the Pacific. officers during the last year for the "grandest trouper of them

(Continued From Page One)

neighborhood of the American em-What, happened immediately physicians, and sorrowing friends

termined because of confused re- thousands roar with laughter in one breath and burst into tears in Regular army detachments of the next, the kind of attention gained considerably. ports from all sources. the Reichwehr suddenly appeared which is seldom showered upon CHILLICOTHE, June 30.—All at headquarters of the Nazi storm any individual. where the desperate battle-more

puny proportions again Friday in cellor Hitler, is said to have acbelieve on the stage and screenare literally thousands of flowers.

HAD LEFT BERLIN

Within a few minutes regular Flowers from the gardens of the help. great and small, floating down the army troops occupied headquarters wealthy in this millionaire's playbosom of the Scioto river, and of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left ground of Santa Barbara; flowers other hundreds making one brave Berlin a few days ago ostensibly from the great, the near great, battle for life in the stagnant clear on a vacation and because of ill- and those whose names never water along the extreme edge of health. He had been looked upon make the lights of Hollywood, as a leader of the fight against banked every nook and corner of salary cut in half, but I believe the Although sportsmen organiza- Von Papen, who was regarded not this estate of C. K. G. Billings, country as a whole is in better tions have long advocated that only as the head of the conserva- known as Billings park. stream pollution be stopped, the tive element in the cabinet but as Scioto river, as a catch basin for the spokesman for the Catholic THE RECREATION BALL sewage and industrial wastes has church in its dispute with the gov-

IN JUNE SET MARK

FARGO, N. D., June 30.-With licenses were issued during June, the sentencing of Gov. William Langer to 18 months in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal been issued at noon today, assurgovernment Lieut. Gov. Ole Olson ing a record of better than a lictoday said he would renew his fight to unseat the governor.

Upon the conviction of Gov. were issued during the month. Larger, Olson took the oath of office, but the attorney general ruled that the governor's chair was not vacant.

Federal Judge Andrew Miller passed sentence on Gov. Langer and four others convicted with him. The four, Oscar Chaput, business manager of the administration weekly, The Leader; R. D. Kinzer, Sr., Frank Vogel, state highway commissioner, and Harold McDonald, were given lighter sentences.

All five are at liberty on bond. Gov. Langer was victorious in the Wednesday primary, winning the governorship nomination on

ed by the Republican club at the American House Coffee Shop Fri-CLUE TO MURDER day evening. date for the nomination of lieuten-

CHICAGO, June 30.-When a stranger called at her home and offered to sell Mrs. Leslie Hickey a man's belt for 10 cents she recognized it as one worn by her son Leonard before he was mysteriously beaten to death two weeks She summoned police and the

would-be salesman, Albert Downs, tioning he named Ray G. Murphy, Bessie Creager and Mrs. Oren and hat, police said. killed by Arch Kemp 35-year-old Hammond, Indiana war veteran,

Pienty of Coal

There are sufficient deposits of coal in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to supply needs for 700 years. | ing to police.

through northern Ohio districts, blowing down trees and shattering buildings-top, a dance hall at

sands of dollars in damage, and resulted in the death of Peter Hahn, 60, of Orrville.

Eyes of World Watch Califor-

nia Home; Vitality Alone

Keeps Star Alive.

alone is keeping her alive, accord-

Trained nurses, a staff of

A record number of marriage

A total of 32 permits to wed had

ense per day during the month of

brides. Last year only 23 licenses

Friday afternoon, the 32nd

couple appeared, brought the min-

ister along with them and were

married in the vault of the pro-

An interesting feature of this

Three Davises were involved in

month's record is the number of

times the name of Davis appears

two licenses granted Friday. They

were Paul F. Davis and Barbara

Louise Davis and Gilbert C. Mor-

Approximately 60 persons at-

Paul Herbert, Republican candi-

ant governor, the principal speak-

er, attacked the NRA and other of

President Roosevelt's policies on

the grounds that they were not

Milton J. Scott, of Chillicothe.

candidate for the Republican nom-

ination of secretary of state, was

also present and gave a short talk.

VET SHOOTS WOMAN.

TURNS GUN ON SELF

LONDON, O., June 30 .- Mrs.

Ora Berg, 33, today was shot and

who then turned the gun on him-

self and committed suicide, accord-

helping conditions.

tended the dinner meeting sponsor-

rison and Frances Davis.

bate court office.

in the licenses.

it was reported in probate court

Saturday.

ing to her physicians.

Here are two views of the damage resulting from the tornado and lightning storm which ripped

DAMAGE LEFT BY TORNADO IN NORTHERN OHIO

(Continued From Page One)

were last year. The administration's program is such a new departure from the old order of things that we are uncertain about the future.

George Tidmore, a laborer: No, I'm no better off than I was last SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June Temporary relief afforded 30.—The eyes of the world today by CWA helped last winter, but ow I'm out of a job again. I believe the President is trying to do the right thing, but the people

won't follow him. world character, claimed that she paid \$9,000 to a score of police spacious mansion, Marie Dressler, lieve things are better. Earm prices are up and trade is better. all" continued to stave off the Adam Benford, colored, who death which her physicians and was ordered out of town by the friends have said is inevitable. mayor Saturday: "I'm better off Miss Dressler's amazing vitality now than I was last year. I didn't

> She rallied again early today the President took office." to ke steady employment since after having been in a state of E A Brown attorney erally speaking, I think the entire country is much better off now than it was last year. The farmer is getting a better price for his products and employment has

have a job then and I've been able

Brank Thomas, laborer: "I'm not better off because I'm crippled and can't get a job, but I believe The sickroom and the cottage the President's program has helped considerably. Let it be ate situations which have con- said, however, that he has helped fronted her in her life of make- many persons who spend their money as quick as they make it and really are not entitled to

Mayor W. B. Cady: "I believe things are considerably better

than last year. Officer Tom McManamy: "I'm not better off because I've had my status of the country is more secure and we're more confident in

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Alexander

Hamilton

James Madison

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Benjamin

Franklin

John Marshall

In recognition of your loyal sup- ground before the creosote line. 3-4, 5-8; Close, 89 3-4, 5-8. port of the program of President Competition for the Builders Sup- bottom. The hole is then plugged 3-4; Close, 91 7-8, 3-4. ply Industry and further in the from the outside and the pail is belief that your reputation in your filled with tar or creosote. The community and your leadership operator then begins at the first 1-2; Close, 59 1-2, 3-4. groups interested in local and na- moved, and walks along at suffi- Close, 61 1-8. tional recovery, through the Re- cient speed to lay down a line of employment of local artisans, me- tar or creosote about one to two 1-2; Close, 62 1-8. chanics and laborers and the in- inches wide. auguration of the modernization and housing program proposed by front edge of the post holes so Close, 43 5-8, 3-4. the president, I have the honor of that the migrating bugs, repelled | Sept. High, 44 5-8; appointing your organizer of the by the tar, will fall into the holes 5-8; Close, 44 1-8, 1-4. your community in step with the Each day a small amount of oil or Close, 45 1-8. national march of prosperity which kerosene is poured into the holes national March of prosperity which to kill the bugs. will permit our industry to cooperate with the program of the Na- to appear in unusual numbers betional Emergency council and cause they thrive in dry weather. other organizations designated by Serious attacks have been reported President Roosevelt to carry on from western corn-belt states. the new housing program.

Flames From Sunspots Flames from sunspots, in reality

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Chinch bugs have been excected

their infested farms.

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Lincoln, Marshall and Webster, who made important interpretations , tion of the New Deal.

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Nearest supplies of creosote and tar are located at London, Ohio. Three car loads or 9,000 gallons of creosote and tar have been shipped to London by the governme it. Farmers who are molested may contact Lyman Baker, county

Porcupines With Long Quills

If you think an American porcuformidable appearing creature you 4.90, 5.00. might prefer to encounter him than some of his Old World cousins. It is reported that some European species of porcupines have quills a

The Capitol

of it. As the memory of these men are honored on Independence

Day, observers wonder if a ninth name-Franklin D. Roosevelt-

may be added to the immortal list as a result of his interpretations

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Will Another Name Be Added to Great Minds of Constitution?

President Roosevelt

Madison who made valuable contributions to the document, and of the constitution in his recovery measures through the inaugura-

the bugs as they crawl along the July-High, 90 1-4; Low, For convenience in laying a Sept. - High, 91 1-4; Low, 90 3-4 Roosevelt, and your adherence to the provisions of the Code of Fair into the side of a pail near the Dec.—High, 92 3-8; Low, 91 7-8, LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT CORN July-High, 59 1-2, 3-4; Low, 58

will commande the support of all post hole, where the plug is re- Sept. High, 61 1-8; Low, 60 1-2; Dec.—High, 62 1-8, 1-4; Low, 61 OATS

The line is directed to skirt the July-High, 43 3-8; Low, 43 1-8; Recovery clinic designed to bring as they collect behind the line. Dec.-High, 45 1-8; Low, 44 1-2; Cash prices to farmers paid in

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Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 12c dozen.

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agricultural agent there, and re' steady; Mediums 200-320, 5.00; ceive an order for creosote for Cattle 4,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 150, steady; Heavies 250-300, 4.75, 5.00; Mediums 170-250, 5.15; Sows

3.75; Calves 5.50; Lambs 9.00. CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts pine, with its three-inch quills, a 1,000, 10 higher; Mediums 200,

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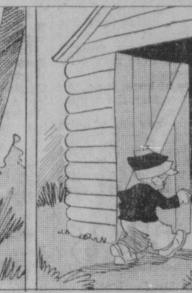
By Ad Carter















BRINGING UP FATHER—









By Charles McManus









g'clock.

MISS LOUDENSLAGER AND MR. KUHN MARRY FRIDAY

At a small and informal wedding | The marriage of Miss Vida Leat the home of her parents, Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Loudenslager, daughter of Charles LeMay of Commercial Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loudenslager of Point, to Mr. Ralph Cloud, son of Marion, became the bride Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud of Ashafternoon of Mr. George F. Kuhn

Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff of the Lutheran church at St. Paul read dist Episcopal church will perform the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the ceremony in the presence of the presence of the immediate the two families and close friends families and a few close friends of

Miss Mary Kathryn Martin was maid of honor and Mr. Harold Hines served as best man.

The bride wore a white georgette dress and carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Miss Martin was attired in pink organdie and carried red roses. A reception followed the cere-

The couple is enjoying a few days' trip through the East and will reside in Ashville upon return. For traveling the bride wore a

dark blue crepe suit Mrs. Kuhn has been physical education teacher at the Walnuttwo school for the past few years and Mr. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn of Walnut-twp, is manager of the Kuhn Grocery in

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn of Kingston: Walter May, this city; Miss Koebel and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kuhn, Columbus; Miss Louise Hay, Mary Louise Kuhn, Rev. and Mrs. Winterhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st, have returned from a ten days' visit in Rome City, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Gilliland's men's Christian Temperance union sister, Mrs. Joseph Kuntz of Eaton. was an all-day session at the Home Carol Ruth Frericks of Van Wert, and Hospital, Friday. Ind., returned with the Gillilands for a visit at their home.

Miss Nellie Denman, E. Frank- the home. a major operation which she under- opened by the president, Mrs. meeting in the Parish house. went at University hospital, Co- Abbie Gusman, and the devotionals lumbus, Wednesday.

SUNDAY DINNERS Fried Chicken . .

Baked Ham.

Roast Beef ...

New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe



Charlie Chase Comedy

SUN. MON. TUES VINA DELMAR'S FAMOUS STORY COMES TO LIFE!



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Also: Popeye Cartoon and News.

Lemay-CLOUD WEDDING

IS SATURDAY AT 8 P. M.

of the bride and bridegroom.

"I'll Be Faithful," accompanied by

Miss Elizabeth Pontius, who will

worn by the bride and she will

carry red roses. Her sister will

wear blue crepe and carry pink

A reception will follow the cere-

mony for the wedding guests after

which the couple will leave on a

motor trip. They will make their

Miss LeMay has been a grade

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and son.

teacher in the Commercial Point

schools and Mr. Cloud is manager

Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud

and sons, Samuel and Clarence and

Miss Elizabeth Pontius will be

The June meeting of the Wo-

A delicious covered-dish lunch-

eon at noon was enjoyed by mem-

bers of the chapter and inmates of

Mrs. G. H. Adkins; vocal numbers with own accordion accompani-

ment by Mrs. John D. Bragg. She

sang "In an Old Fashioned Gar-

was presented by Mrs. Charles

Stofer, Mrs. Lyda Ward and Mrs.

by Mrs. Bragg the meeting closed

with song and benediction. Mrs.

Bragg's second group included

Home on the Range," "The Flirt,"

the Stoutsville Camp ground,

FRIENDS HONOR

A merry evening was enjoy

and refreshments were served in-

Mr. Maxey is at home for a few

weeks after spending the winter

Guests at the party were Louise

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan

and son, John, S. Pickaway-st,

left Saturday for Carrollton, where

they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Falls and Steubenville, where John

Buchanan will visit his uncle Judge

Randall Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs.

Richards, who have been spending

W. H. Nelson Jr., Edward Ebert

r., Stockton Shaffer and Frank

Barnhill Jr. will leave Sunday for an outing on Lake Tippicanoe near

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SUNDAY

DINNER

50c

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice

Grape Fruit

Cold Baked Ham

New Creamed Potatoes

Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans or Buttered Peas

Perfection Salad Hot Rolls

Choice of Home-made Assorted

Pies, Iced Watermelon, Cake

Ice Cream or Sherbet

Fried Chicken

Roast Beet

Warsaw, Ind.

and Evelyn Ward, Naomi Caudill,

Ruth Selby, Mona Finnell, Betty

and "An Old Spinning Wheel." The next meeting will be held at

Friday, July 27.

birthday anniversary.

in Stepstone, Ky.

cluding a birthday cake.

JOHN MAXEY

After another group of numbers

Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Ashville guests at the wedding.

of the Ashville Press shop.

W. C. T. U. ALL-DAY

MEETING FRIDAY

the following:

Lillian Rowe.

home in Ashville on their return.

A white crepe gown will be

play the wedding marches.

brother as best man.



Makes Social Debut

Ethel Du Pont

This charming photograph of Miss Ethel Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., whose name has been linked in romantic rumors with that of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, was made for her debut into society. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, parents of the girl, have denied reports of a possible engagement of their daughter to young Roosevelt.

Calendar

* MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity The afternoon meeting was Lutheran church—8 p. m. July

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday were in charge of Mrs. R. Tibbs school class of the Methodist Episcopal church-8 p. m. regular Mrs. Agnes Strahm was leader meeting in the church basement. Mrs. Aubrey Lemley, Mrs. Max of the program which consisted of Rader, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. Grady A reading, "Old Familiar Tune," by Mrs. Strahm; reading, "The Story of Jennie Casseday's Life," Randall will be hostesses.

TUESDAY

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union-evening meeting at home den," "Long, Long Ago," and "The of Marshall Spangler of Tarlton with Melvin Truex, president, pre-

Logan Elm Grange meeting-8 p. m. regular session at Pickaway-twp school. A pageant, "The March of the Holidays," will be given during the lecture hours.

Pickaway Country club dinnerdance-7:30 p. m. at the club. Members and guests are invited. Blankenship's band will furnish music. Miss Lucile Neuding is chairman of the affair.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church-4 p. m. members are to meet at' Parish house to go to Wayne Hoover's farm in Jackson-Twelve friends gathered at the home of John Maxey Friday evening to honor him on his twentieth

twp for picnic supper.

Benevolent Association— 2:30 p. m. monthly meeting in the City

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. regular session at the home of Miss Pauline Accord, Logan-st. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Walter Eldridge will be assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church-monthly meeting postponed one week.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Frank-

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star-2 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Union-st.

Eagleson left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Indianola near Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, S.

Frank and Jack Beck and David

Court-st, had as their guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crites and daughter, Judith, of Moscow, Ind. The latter were enroute to Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and son, Robert Jr., N. Court-st, left Friday evening for a visit with Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Musser of Lancaster,

Miss Nancy Lou Henderson, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive Sunday for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Eshelman and Mr. Eshelman, Northridge-rd.

Mrs. J. K. Camp and daughter, Helen Louise, of Fort Wayne, Ind. came Friday evening to visit at the homes of Mrs. Camp's sisters, Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mrs. Albert Crist, E. Main-st.

Mrs. Durbin Allen, E. Franklinst, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Charles Lake of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st, had as their guest Friday Taylor Humiston of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, of Fremont, are visiting Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray, E. Union-st.

WJZ network.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight's

"Airline"

Features

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard) guests: CBS-WABC network. 8:00 p. m.-Grete Stueckgold,

chorus: CBS-WABC network. 8:00 p. m .- One Man's Family, work. dramatic sketch: NBC-WEAF net-

8:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra, direction of Victir Kolar WJZ network.

CBS-WABC network. 8:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax, dramatizations: NBC-WEAF net-

9:00 p. m.—Ray Knight and his Cuckoos: NBC-WEAF network. 9:00 p. m.—Special Byrd Broadeast: CBS-WABC network. 9:30 p. m.-WLS National Barn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth, of Chillicothe, left Friday for Overbrook, Pa., where they will reside. Mrs. Carruth is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mound-st, this city.

Adkins, who are attending sum- WABC network. mer school at Ohio State univer-Adkins, E. Main-st.

Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra Spareribs; the Westerners; Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-

9:30 p. m.-Elder Michaux' Congregation: CBS-WABC network. 11:00 p. m.-Carefree Carnival: NBC-WEAF network. SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS (Time Given Is Eastern Standard) were ushered into the lawn for son, of Sidney, spent Sunday with

2:00 p. m .- Detroit Symphony CBS-WABC network.

3:00 p. m.-Buffalo Variety 7:00 p. m.—Morton Downey's tudio Party; Chicago artist Work Shop; Harold Austin's orch. estra: CBS-WABC network. 4:30 p. m.—Sentinels; Edward evening at the church. soprano; Kostelanetz' irchestra; Davies; A Capella Choir; Koestner's orchestra: NBC-WEAF net-

5:15 p. m.—Summer Musicale: CBS-WABC network.

6:30 p. m .- Joe Penner: NBC-7:00 p. m.-Durante with Rubin-

off: NBC-WEAF network. p. m.—George Jessel's Variety Hour: CBS-WABC net- nounces the birth of a daughter, m.—Family Theater 8:00 p.

Raymond Hackett, guest star, in scenes from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen:" CBS-WABC net-

8:00 p. m.-Will Rogers: NBC-WJZ network. WABC network.

9:30 p. m.-Forty-Five Minutes Human Bondage"; music by Mark Alysses Wood and family.

sity, will spend the week-end with Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Justen Evans, of Washington C. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marshall, guests: NBC-WEAF net- H., Mrs. Gertrude Bradford of

Sunday School class No. 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shasteen, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with its social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shasteen. Mr. and Mrs John Spindler, Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shasteen reday evening it being their 25th turned with them for a few days' wedding ansiversary. After a busi- visit.

refreshment The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church entertained the Ladies of the Methodist church and the Lutheran church Friday

Miss Kathryn Bowers entertained Monday afternoon for the pleasure of her nephews, Jerry and Billy Trege of Columbus. Those present were: Helen Spindler, Helen Boyer, Janie Alexander, Barbara Am Campbell, Mary Jane Higley, Annabele Ward, Lowell and Paul Niece, Charles Ward and the

honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander an-IN "THE LINE UP." Janet Lee, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Alice Renick, of Columbus, spent the week-end 8:30 p. m.-Fred Waring: CBS- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, of in Hollywood; Preview of "Of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Misses Margaret and Dorothy Warnow; Gossip, Cal York: CBS- Miss Elizabeth Ebert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vin-9:30 p. m.-Hall of Fame; cent and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, were additional afternoon

Ray Nauss, of Greenville, spent Sunday with his son and wife, Dr.

and Mrs. Ray J. Nauss.

ness meeting and games the guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and

RAND Theatre

Sunday Monday Tuesday July 1, 2, 3. WILL ROGERS IN

"DAVID HARUM" And Selected Short Subjects. TONIGHT: MARIAN NIXON Ernest Gooley and son. M Gooley returned home with th for a visit.

Fish Fry and Chicken Dinner

If anyone is hungry for fried fish or fried chicken, don't fat

SPRING BANK CHURCH

All Day

Plenty of good eats including cake and cream. With good music and special speakers. Serving at All Hours.

MONUMENTS CLOSE OUT PRICES

A limited number of Monuments, Markers and Corner Posts are offered at cost prices to close the estate of the late E. F. Anderson. They may be seen at the Anderson Monumental Works building, E. Main St. Each stone is plainly marked with the price.

EDITH A. JONES, Administratrix.

The SALE of the SEASON! Outstanding Values in Every Department

All Wool **BATHING SUITS**

For Ladies in beautifully appliqued models and men in new speed models. A special purchase at a special low price ... \$1.45

SALE OF SLIPS

Famous Loomcraft Slips in rayon taffeta, amply cut and beautifully finished in fine laces. Bias cut, California or straight

Usual \$1.00 79c Usual 69cus 1840 49c

Two Big Groups LADIES SILK **UNDIES**

In new mesh weaves that will be many degrees cooler. In panties, shorties, step-ins-and the new open hip styles. Beautifully trimmed and tailored.

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> \$1.00 LADIES DRESSES

In new summer voiles, prints and batistes. Size 14-20; 38 to 46 69c

LADIES **PAJAMAS**

Famous Oriole Pajamas in fine count fast color broadcloths. Six choice Special 95c

\$1.00 BATHING SUITS

Men's Part Wool Suits in heather blue and Ox-Special 49c

> SLEEVELESS WASH SUITS

Boys' Suits in linene and brodeloth in tasty trimmed styles.. Size 2 to 6 years. 25c



Special Purchase Over 600 Famous

Нарру Ноте

Superbly Styled, Adorably Trimmed. Tailored in season's favored fabrics in glorious new patterns. Fancy sheers and prints, voiles, organdies, ginghams and piques. Worth double the price. Colors are Tub Fast and Sun



Value is exemplified in this spectacular offering.

Every Dress is full cut, perfectly tailored and fits correctly. Sizes for all.-36-44.

OF SUMMER DRESSES SALE

In fine sheers, chiffons, washable cropes and fine cottons. They're outstanding dresses secured at big concessions from manufacturer which are being passed on to you specially low priced in THREE BIG GROUPS

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

Sale of Men's Straws

Every style and in every new straw at special low prices. 75c Truciolas 49c

\$1.00 Toyos 69c \$2.00 Softs and Sailors \$1.45



MENS TROUSERS

In dark gray coverts, pin checks and cool seersuckers. Famous Big Buck pants. All spec- 95c ially priced

\$1.00 Boys Linen SHORTS and KNICKERS

Quality Brand O. K. Trousers are leaders igar the boys' field. They're here in coverts, flake patterns and linens. Size 4 to 16 years 69c

> **BOYS SPORT** SHIRTS

In plain solid shades and in fancy broadcloths. years. Special. 49c

> MENS SHIRTS and SHORTS

In non-run silk with elastic waist-band and in high quality broadcloth and silk and combed cotton shirts. Usual 39c 25c grade. Special.

69c BOYS DENIM LONGIES

Boys' Blue Denim Longies in sizes 6 to 16 years. Special 49c

50c BATHING **SUITS**

Children's Suits in sizes 2 to 6 years. All wool, part wool and cottons. In a fast clearaway now at 25c

\$1. MENS LORD KENT SHIRTS

In solid shade broadcloth and in fancy pat- 79c terns. Special...

ROTHMAN'S WHERE OU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER.

THAT Circleville's observance of the Fourth of July, now characterized by a day of quietness devoid of all ceremony, was formerly one of the heralded events of the year. As early as 100 years. ago and continuing down through the decades, this day, upon which the country gained its national independence, was celebrated with great pomp and splendor in the city.

The Herald of July, 1834, tells of the observance of that year and furnishes a picture of how the city's residents celebrated the German, Polish Cites Fourth in that long-ago period. The account follows:

"The anniversary of our national independence was celebrated in this city with tokens of becoming respect. At 10 a. m., a procession was formed at the court house and | air ministry. escorted by the Circleville Guards, it marched to the Presbyterian meeting house. There the Declaration of Independence was read and an appropriate address was delivered by Dr. T. H. Gibson, in behalf of the county temperance society.

"Dr. Gibson was succeeded by John Renick Osborn, representing the Guards, who gave an oration which appealed to the patriotism and generous feeling of the assembly in a strain of eloquence and prowas much delighted.

A dinner was furnished by Col. this afternoon or ayening Hite, of which about 69 persons partook, and they withdrew from the table well pleased with then:selves and their dinner.

"The day passed off agreeably and without the occurrence of a circumstance to mar the harmony and festive hilarity with which its annual return should ever be greeted."

I of the state, Pickaway-co their plane forced them to land. sent two representatives to the Ohio General Assembly. In October, 1834, six candidates' names appeared on the ballot. Ohio General Assembly. In Several of them were later to become distinguished in the political history of the county. The candidates were Col. Valentine Keffer, John Shoup, Joseph Olds, John Cochran, Widow of Civil War Veteran Elias Florence and James Rose. Messrs. Shoup and Florence were elected to serve one year. They were later reelected.

That 100 years ago, one-cent re- day at 10:25 a. m. of complicawards were offered to the captors of Circleville's runaway apprentices. Advertisements were published in the newspapers and posted in conspicuous spots in the county notifying "all good citi- Louisa Hambrick Cannan. zens of the runaway." Apprentices were bound to their masters and could be punished for deserting them. A local gentleman, unknown. Four grandchildren, inasking capture of his runaway ap- cluding William H. Hudson, who prentice in an advertisement in The Herald, June, 1834, said the mother, also survive. apprentice "was slenderly made, of indolent habits and a vicious, 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev.

्राप्तिक विकास के किया है। जिल्ला के कुल के देखें के देखें कुछ के जिल्ला के किया है। That the Colonial Carriage Co. building, recently razed to permit the improvement of W. Main-st to the Scioto river bridge, was formally opened 100 years ago this month. For years this building served as a hotel and stopping place for canal passengers. Andrew Cradlebaugh, a distant relative of Jack Ryan, W. Mainst barber, furnished a program of entertainment for guests at] the hotel. At that time, the Sarah Brown Satchell. national road from Circleville to Washington, D. C., crossed the canal at the location of the old building.

That the writer appreciates con-

DILLINGER LEADS BANK'RAID, ESCA

POLISH BOUND AIRMEN LAND **DEFEAT OCEAN**

French Air Ministry Informed Brothers Down in Orne Section

FIRST NEWS HEARD

Awaiting Arrival

PARIS, June 30 .- Successfully completing a crossing of the Atlantic, the Adamowicz brothers, Brooklyn soda pop manufacturers, landed here today in the Orne department in northwestern France, according to word received by the

The flying brothers hopped off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, yesterday, hoping to reach their native Warsaw, Poland, without stopping.

News of the landing was the first word received since they started over the ocean. The cause of the forced landing was not immediately learned.

throughout Germany and Poland were keeping a sharp watch today for Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, the Brooklyn soda pop manufacturers, who were believed near ing Europe on a flight from New York to Warsaw.

No word has been received at an early hour this morning. But little anxiety was felt, since the flying brothers themselves had estipriety with which his audience mated it would require at least thirty hours, perhaps longer, for them to reach Warsaw after leaving Harbor Grace, N. F. They took "The exercises were relieved off from Harbor Grace at 6:26 a. throughout by the excellent per m. Newfoundland daylight time, formances of the Guards' band. yesterday, and were not scheduled to reach Europe until sometime

HAS AMPLE FUEL The Adamowiczes were believed to have simple fuel to carry them over the 3,200 mile stretch from

LONDON, June 30.—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French cinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Maraviators, will make another at- ion, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, tempt to fly non-stop from Paris Circleville, Warren, Shelby and to California, they announced on others, it was declared at his their arrival today. Their previous office. attempt ended at New York when THAT in the early history weaknesses which developed in

TAKEN TODAY

Succumbs After Six Months' Illness.

Mrs. Anna Hudson, aged 75, widow of the late William H. Hudson, Civil War veteran, died at her home, 205 W. Water-st, Saturtions after a six months' illness. Her husband succumbed in Sep tember, 1933.

Mrs. Hudson was born May 26 1859 a daughter of William and

She is survived by three sons, William H. and Ralph B., of Columbus, and Shelley C., residence made his home with his grand-

The funeral will be Monday at G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S Rinehart.

SPEAKMAN RITES AT CLARKSBURG

Funeral services will be held at the Clarksburg M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Leona Mae Speakman, 30, wife of Pearl Speakman, of Clarksburg, who died in a Columbus hospital Thursday after a week's illness.

Mrs. Speakman, a Pickaway-co native, will be interred in Brown's chapel cemetery. She was a daughter of John and

Clarence Francis, game protector, announced Saturday that streams in the county that have been closed will be opened to fishermen Sunday as per orders from the state conservation department. The streams include Darby and in Amanda from Berger hospital, mayor warned that she would re-Deersreeks and the old canal.

Mexico's President?



General Lazaro Cardenas

Here is General Lazaro Cardenas, whose election as president of Mexico as candidate of the powerful National Revolutionary party is virtually assured. The 39-yearold soldier is a protege of ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexican strong man.

BERLIN, June 30.—All airports SEN. BULKLEY

Aid Democratic Nominees In November.

CITY IN ITINERARY

Date and Location of Address Not Determined

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. elections in Ohio are over, Senator Bulkley will roll up his sleeves Cape Race to Warsaw and weather and take a swing around the State reports indicated favorable condi-tions over the route they were be-lieved to be following.

The city became tense with ex-citement shortly before noon when which time he will visit many members of the secret state cities, including: Cleveland, Cin-

Senator Bulkley after having attended to certain legislative matters which yet are unfinished, including several PWA projects, will enjoy a short rest, after which he will confer with State Democratic leaders and make up a definite speaking schedule, it was

Announcements as to when and where he will speak at the above cities and other places, will be made at a later date, it was ex-

Harry Is Named, Mal Left Out of Daugherty Will

Former Attorney General Is Executor; Several Small Bequests Made.

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 30.--Harry M. Daugherty, the President Warren G. Harding's attorney general, inherits practically all the estate of his late mother, according to the will admitted to probate here.

Mrs. Jane A. Daugherty passed away Feb. 24, 1931. Another son, Mal, is not mentioned in the document which was written April 17, 1929 and filed for probate Feb. 10, 1934. Harry Daughertv is made executor with full power to dispose of the estate

as he sees fit. After providing for the payment of all just debts, Mrs. Daugherty gives \$200 to a grandson, H. E. Daugherty; \$200 to another grandson, Draper Daugherty, now deceased; \$500 to Emily Daugh-Methodist Episcopal church erty Rarey, and \$100 to the Epworth league, this city. The rest, an unestimated

HOSPITAL NEWS

amount, goes to Harry.

daughter were taken to their home McCrady, failed to appear. The a narrow line of crude creosote, post holes, dug at intervals of 15

HITLER MAKES **DRASTIC MOVE** TO END STRIKE

Ousts Roehm, Leader of Nazi Storm Troops, After Demonstration

SITUATION TENSE

Fear Real Trouble Nearing in Germany

BULLETIN

BERLIN, June 30.-General Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor, was killed in shooting today following Hitler's erushing of a revolutionary movement.

BERLIN, June 30-(3:10 p. m.) (INS) -- Chancellor Adolf Hitler this afternoon quelled a revolt within Nazi party ranks after a military demonstration that gave rise to rumors that serious trouble was brewing in the German cap-

Hitler ousted Capt. Ernst Roehm, one of his chief lieutenants, from leadership of the Nazi storm

It is not yet certain, however, how far the chancellor intends to go in his support of the conservative wing of the party represented by Col. Franz Von Papen, vicechancellor and former military at Plans Trip Through Ohio To tache at Washington, whose speech at Marburg a few days ago precipitated the present political

In decreeing the expulsion of Riehm from his position as head of the storm troops Hitler used unusually emphatic language. MUST BE AGREEABLE

"All members of the storm troops who do not agree with the band for profit, worked feverishly appointment of Victor Lutoe as today to win a new trial. Capt, Rochm's successor can exan official degree.

And the order was signed: "Adolf Hitler; supreme chief o the national socialist (Nazi) party and of the storm troops."

police appeared wearing steel helmets and openly displaying rifles Shortly afterward storm troop detachments set up machine guns in Tiergarten-Strasse and in the Continued On Page Six

QUESTION BRINGS DIVIDED OPINION ON NATION STATE

Some Say It Is Better Others Not So Sum From Their Own Standpoint.

A cross-section of Circleville citizens divided Saturday on the question, "Are things better than they were last year at this time?' In his address to the nation Thursday night, President Roose-

"The simplest way for each of you to judge recovery lies in the plain facts of your own individual situation. Are you better off than you were last year? Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your individual

self more firmly grounded?" A Herald reporter went out on Circleville streets to ask the merchant, the professional man and the laborer what they thought about it. The general concensus of opinion of the two former groups was that conditions are better, while the outlook expressed by the laborer is rather gloomy. TYPICAL ANSWERS

Here are some typical answers: Homer Fullen, manager of wholesale grocery: I believe the moral tone of the country is better, but in dollars and cents we are in no better shape than we Continued on Page Slx

Police Court

ORDERER 'OUT'

Adam Benford, Maplewood-ave. latter. Benford's wife, Isabelle, arrest-

Mrs. Floyd Hampshire and ed with him by Officer William ceive the same sentence.

Boy Prays-Mother Gets Reprieve OFFICER



While her little three-year-old son, Frankie, knelt at his bedside to pray for her, Mrs. A na Antonio, 28-year-old Albany, N. Y., mother of three children, won a reprieve at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., from her execution in the electric chair for plotting the murder of her husband. Gov. Herbert Lehman intervened when one of her two condemned accomplices made a last-hour statement.

ITALIAN MOTHER WEEPS TEARS OF JOY; NEW TRIAL HOPE HIGH

Ten Day Reprieve Granted By New York Governor; Attorney Makes Effort To Obtain New Trial For Woman.

Mrs. Anna Antonio went joyfully Gallup in Albany Monday.

pect arrest and punishment," said grant of a ten-day reprieve, At-an official degree. torney Daniel Prior will take his

the national socialist (Nazi) party ind of the storm troops." The city became tense with ex-

Appointment of Portsmouth Democrat Made By Governor White Today.

COLUMBUS, June 30.- Appointment of James S. Thomas, (D) Portsmouth, as judge of the fourth district appellate court to succeed the late Judge Roscoe J Mauck, Gallipolis, was announced oday by the governor's office. Judge Thomas will serve until

the November election when he will be a candidate for Judge Mauck's unexpired term ending on Feb. 8, 1939. He is a former common pleas judge.

THREE IN FAMILY TRAGEDY VICTIMS

MIDDLETOWN, June 30.-A triple tragedy—the slaying of a mother and her daughter and the suicide of the woman's husbandwas written into police records as a c'osed case today.

Victims were Mrs. Lucy and the husband, Roy, 44, a tobacco worker.

Nickells, according to Irene Darrell, 18-year-old visitor in the Nickells' home, started shooting after he repremended the mother for allowing a son, Harold, 9, to go to a picture show alone.

CHECKWRITER STOLEN L. J. Austin, Columbus, reported to police Friday that someone stole a checkwriter from his auto

NEW YORK, June 30.-While appeal to County Judge Earl H.

in her Sing Sing prison cell, coun- The basis of the plea will be the set for the condemned woman, confession of Vincent Saetta, who claborate program is planned be convicted of murdering her hus took entire responsibility for the ginning with a parade at M a. murder of Salvators, Antonio, and Buoyed by Governor Lehman's denied absolutely Mrs. Antonio had

RESULT OF FEUD

Sam Feraci, also sentenced to die, there in all their glory, one trying Saetta declared he had killed to grab the spotlight, another try-Antonio as the result of a personal ing to take it from him, feud. The statement was made to ... The celebration will be the best Thursday. Governor Lehman then to do some "mass" work prior to ordered a 24-hour stay of execu- the August primary. tion. Last night, as the three were again being prepared for the death munity club is that all visitors will chamber, the governor ordered a come early and stay late because that the confession throws new climaxing feature. light on the case. They believe a

strange admixture of hysteria. chivalry and bravado inspired Saetta to his dramatic utterance. Michael D'Amrosio, official clerk of the prison, who took Saetta's pedigree, recalled the condemned man's words when admitted on

April 19, 1933. "I expect to get a commutation because there's a woman mixed up in this thing," he quoted eran, by Judge C. C. Young in pro-Saetta as saying. "If I don't get a commutation, I'll make a statement at the last minute."

District Attorney John H. Delaney, of Albany county, was of the opinion the "confession" is little more than a device which doomed men often employ. At Sing Sing, it was said Saetta

retracted his confession orally as soon as he had sworn to its truth. But he steadfastly declined to make the retraction under oath. REFREE TOO

Saetta and Feraci also benefit Nickells, 34, her daughter, Iris, 18, from the reprieve. If a new trial is granted, they will undoubtedly be called as witnesses.

MELL TO SPEAK

Congressman Mell G. Underwood will be the principal speaker at a Fourth of July celebration next Wednesday at Summerland beach, Buckeye lake.

BIRTHS

daughter, Saturday.

Attack of Chinch Pests Reported in Pickaway-co Chinch bugs have begun their The odor of the creosote repels,

innual march of destruction from the migrating bugs. wheat, barley and oats fields to orn fields in Pickaway-co.

colored, who was arrested Friday bugs are reported by farmers in afternoon for being drunk and dis-the northwestern part of the the ground and the line must be legal beer were manufactured from orderly, was given his choice of county, according to a report of renewed frequently enough to April 1, 1933 to April 1, 1934. The leaving town or a sentence to the the Pickaway-co Farm bureau. Cincinnati workhouse by Mayor W. Supplies of creosote are being B. Cady Saturday and he chose the rushed to the infested farms for best on a compacted soil. A base repel the insect invaders

first rows of corn to he protected.

When creosote is not available,

ordinary coal tar, available at all Migrations of millions of the artificial gas plants, can be used. maintain its effectiveness. A tar or creosoty line functions

use in building creosote lines to for the tar is prepared by dragging a stone boat or mud boat be-This type of barrier consists of tween two rows of corn. Shallow or tar, laid down in front of the to 20 feet along the smoothed sur- revenue to the state while cost of (Continued on Page Seven)

IS SHOT

South Bend, Ind. Scene; Two Others Wounded in Daring Holdup

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 80 .-Led by John Dillinger in person, a gang of desperadoes held up the Merchants National Bank here today, shot and killed Policeman Howard Wagner, shot two other men, and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

Dillinger was positively identified by C. M. Coen, vice-president or the bank.

Others shot were D. M. Coen, cashier of the bank, and B. F. Stanley, a customer. Both were shot in the leg. The gang fled in a Hudson sedan

bearing Ohio license plates stolen from a Toledo car late in April. The bandits were last seen going south on U. S. Route 31.

Ashville Event To Be "Mecca" For Politicians

Many Plan To Enter Floats In Parade Which Starts at 11 A. M. Wednesday.

Ashville will be the headquart ers for all politicians, Wednesday, when the sixth annual Fourth of July celebration is staged. An claborate program is planned be-Even if no one else entered the procession the number of candidates present will make the affair a big one. Many of the candidates contemplating other forms of ad-In his confession, backed up by vertising. Anyway they will be to explain the cause of am Feraci, also sentenced to die, there in all their glory, one trying temperatures which the

Warden Lawes at Sing Sing, available date for the politicians

The wish of the Ashville Comreprieve until the week of July 9. the fireworks display at the close Keepers at Sing Sing doubted of the day's events will be the

NAMED GUARDIAN

George Hartman, E. Main-st was named guardian of Jasper Pritbate court Saturday. Pritchard, a S. Washington-st resident, is disabled.

MEMORIAL ON FILE

A memorial to the late Barton Walters, attorney, was spread to balance budgets, weather buupon the journal of the common pleas court Saturday on request of enough air will center west of the the Pickaway-co Bar Association. The memorial committee was composed of C. A. Weldon, Meeker not have cool weather until that Terwilliger, G. H. Adkins, C. A. Leist and G. W. Morrison.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Forrest Davis, 20, 116 W. Mill-st, shoe-repairman, and Barbara Louise Davis, 20, Williamsport R. F. D. 1, clerk. Rev. Herman Sayre, minister.

Gilbert C. Morrison, 21, Ironton, minister, and Frances Davis, 16, truck when it was struck by a Circleville R. F. D. Rev. Walter Carson, minister.

while it was parked in front of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler, BEER COMMISSION the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., S. Sci-Logan-st, announce the birth of a IS 'DEAD' TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, June 30-The Ohio beer commission, which kept the check-reins on distribution of more than 2,000,000 barrels of beer, will nass out of existence tonight at midnight.

and distinctions will be taken over by department under the jurisdiction of the state liquor commission. The beer commission reported Both tar and creosote sink into that about 1,557,928 gallons of latest figures were not available.

During the year period, the state consumed 1,699,044 barrels, which represented a per capita consumption of 7.92 gallons per person. It also reported that the beerdrinking had brought \$5,000,000 in

the administration was \$164,274.

Quarter of An Inch a Rain Helps Alleviate Intensity of Heat

WHEAT IS 78 CENTS

Alexander Explains Can for Ohio Wave

Weather forecasters t promised "heat relief" ov week-end following record ing temperatures which the 101-degree mark Thursday the temperatu

test of the year, Dr. H. R. C. weather man, reported.

A heavy rain late in the noon relieved the heat's than

to Circleville's elevatore o start Monday, to elevator operators re ity of "the staff of life" most parts of the country away-two farm la urday that a field the township netted 30 h

The first grain rea cleville market Friday man Milling Co. and tors were offering 2 bushel today. Unions commic

falls over the weekrush to the elevator Ohioans continued in

weather today bureau officials

all previous June re PRESSURES CELED

"Areas of high and him sure"-shop talk of the weathermer for enormous posits of hot nir and smaller posits of usually cooler aircited as the cause of all

"The hot air region lies by Bermuda and has been there two or three days," William Alex ander chief of the weather hime says. These hot air areas do not usually stay more than a day in one place and this time elec accounts for our most torrid Items heat wave in history, he believes.

Hovering over the southwest, this enormous deposit of hot, stagnant air has been gradually movchard, 94 year-old Civil War vet- ing over Ohio and the mid-west into, what our federal weather in men call, "a low pressure traugh area," which now extends in narrow strip from the Hudson Bay country south to Texas.

While state and federal officials are worrying how they are going reau men are wondering when trough to offset the effect of the situation over Bermuda. We will time, they say.

THROWN TO ROAD, WOMAN, 28, KILLED

CHILLICOTHE, June 30 .-Thrown from the cab of her light Greyhound bus on U.S. route 50. nine miles west of here, Friday, Mrs. Ethel Houser, 28, was instantly killed.

She was thrown into the read and then run over by the bus. She is survived by her husband and three children. · --·····

LOCKJAW WARNING

Dr. C. C. Beale, Pickawayco health commissioner, Seturday, sounded an alarm ugainst the dangers of lookjaw because of the appreach of Independence day attendant accidents.

Fourth of July has dubbed as "Tetanus day" some health authorities who know of infections from burns and incerations caused by firecrackers, Areworks, and explosive powder and co**mpounds.**

Dr. Besie urged that them who suffer even the allegate injury from fireworks then mediately.

Religion Echaracter=



PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

ence R. Barnhart, superintendent.

Classes for all ages and a hearty

Morning worship at 10:30

o'clock. Sermon subject, "What I

Owe to My Country." The choir

will sing, "Rise, Crowned With

The Epworth League will not

League is giving a jitney supper

in the church basement Monday

The mid-week prayer service

will be omitted, Wednesday being

Choir practice Thursday at 8

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

worship service by the Juniors.

10:30.—Sermon,

Charles Gussman.

9:15-Sunday school. Patriotic

No evening service. The young

people will meet to the church at 3

o'clock and will proceed to Rising

Park, Lancaster, for supper and program. All members of the

Young People's department are in-

Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer

service of one half hour, followed

by the study of Bishop Warner's

book "Effective Christian Educa-

tion." All Sunday school teachers

and other church leaders are urged

Thursday night, Missionary so-

ciety meeting at the home of Mrs.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Troutman, pastors.

"Recover in g

Life," by Stultz.

the Fourth.

Patriotism."

Church school at 9 a. m.. Clar-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH mil S. Tochsmeter, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marvin

eeley, Supt. The beginning of a splendid seres of studies. Learn to know your Sible better.

10:15. Morning worship. Sacramental Service with brief ddress on "The Contents of the

Prelude-Reverie Triste, Ferrati. Offertory, Elegy, Grieg, Berhold Sunday evening services duruse Silver. ing July and August, but will Postlude, "Marche Pontificale"sponsor other activities. The

No Midweek Service. The other day I saw a reference

farming as "the biggest gamble the world." Back in Genesis we w and winter should not fail ked. There has always been re than enough for our own as. The farmer, owing to mainery, is facing readajustments is the rest of the world. But mplaining grows to be a habit e have so much of it. There is no tile faith in God. A little while go we were not going to have wheat. Now we are having eat of unusual quality. So many mes Jesus was compelled to re

th. "O ye of little faith." Do we ally believe in God the Father? church emphasizes faith. Go church tomorrow. Take a friend. CHURCH OF CHRIST

ike His followers for lack of

(Undenominational) First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister 10 a. m.-Sermon, communior

m.-Young People's meet

p. m.—Evening worship. In the absence of the minister hn Maxey will speak Sunday orning. Mrs. Maxey will bring message Sunday evening. You owe it to the Lord, yourself d your family to worship on the ord's Day. It is His day, don't | In Health?" something that does not be-

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of national permanence.--Curtis My country is the world and my

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flag may trace its ancestry back to Mt. Sinai, whence the Lord church. gave to Moses the Ten Commandscarlet and fine twined linen. Be-cent films. fore the Ark stood the table of

its own use and given to all the years of continuous service. ment and design, and they call it summer. the Stars and Stripes.

the emblem of unity, our power,

Book Review

Temperance and the changing tions as to what may be done cation before the union is final. about the situation. Questions at creatures and himself as account the end of each chapter make the The noblest motive is the public able for his acting towards them. book ideal for discussion purposes. good.—Virgil.



The date of the sith of the lieen effected in the Madison Ave-Stars and Stripes was June 11, nue Presbyterion church of New 1777, and its creation was pro- York city composed of 270 young claimed in a resolution of the Con- people of many nationalities, including Negroes and Chinese, Charles W. Steward says, "The which forms the choir of the

The Methodist Episcopal church ments and the Book of the Law, in the San Francisco area, conwhich testify God's will and man's sisting of 742 congregations, has duty and were deposited in the Ark joined with the Roman Catholic of the Covenant within the Taber- church in the same district in an nacle, whose curtains were blue aggresive campaign against inde-

The Christian Observers, a pubshew-bread, with its cloth of blue, lication of the Presbyterian church scarlet and white. These colors of South, is the only weekly religious the Jewish church were taken over newspaper in the world that has time in selecting a national head by the early Western church for completed one hundred and twenty; so as to be strong in their opposi-

nations of western Europe for The Korea Sunday association their flags. When the United announces that it anticipates an States chose their flag it was the enrollment of 150,000 pupils in the colors of old, but new in arrange- daily vacation Bible schools this

A Labor church has been organ-Red stands for courage, zeal, ized in Cardiff, Wales, with wellfervency; white for purity, clean-known labor men as leaders. One ness of life and rectitude of con- of its five articles of belief makes duct; blue for loyalty, devotion, it a condition of membership "in fliendship, justice and truth. This the event of war not to take up flag which we honor and under arms, make or distribute material which we serve is the symbol of for it, and only as a last resort to (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this Liberty both civil and religious and defend ourselves when inavded." The Protestant youth of the

our thought and purpose as a na- United States and Canade met last month at Lake Geneva to plan a program for the reconstruction of society upon more Christian pattern, the theme of their conference being 'Christian Youth Building for a New World." At its recent General Assembly

liquor situation by Pickett The the Presbyterian church in the Methodist Book Concern reviews United States with a membership he only used religion to secure perthe history of the liquor problem in of 2,000,000 voted by a large ma-Patriotism is the vital condition the United States; it presents the jority in favor of union with the today—a sort of cement to bind topsychological, the physiological United Presbyterians having 200,and social consequences of drink- 000 members. Similar action will ing; reveals the methods of hand- be taken by the United Presbyling the problem in other countries terians, then the matter will go to and finally gives practical sugges- the local presbyteries for ratifi-

*LESSON * (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, D by Western Newsborn Vision.

Lesson for July 1

AND THE DIVIDED KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 11:29; 13:1-33. GOLDEN TEXT-Pride goath before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fail. Proverbs 16:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who

Was Not King, JUNIOR TOPIC-Why a Young King Lost a Kingdom.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Right and Wrong Choices. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-How to Prevent Divisions.

1. Ahijah's Prophecy (I Kings 11

In view of the political situation it would have been unwise publicly to make known God's plan to Jeroboam within the capital city. Therefore, as Jeroboam was going out of the city, Anijah, in a symbolic manner, made known the future of the kingdom. He took from his person his garment and rent it in 12 pieces, giving to Jeroboam ten of the pieces with the assurance that ten of the tribes would rally, pround him as their king.

II. Rehoboam' Facing a Crisis () Kings 12:1-15).

1. The demand of the people (vv. burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. The people were groaning under its weight. Upon the accession of the new king Rehoboam, the people, through their leader Jeropromising loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

(vv. 5-15).

a. Consultation with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the conditions, they advised that the people's request be granted.;;;; .

b. Consultation with the young of Solomon's many wives. - Being thus brought up in the luxury of the king's house they were ignorant of the rights of the people, and advised that the burdens be increased.

c. Advice of the young men followed (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose; to the people, asserting his intent to increase their burdens and sor-

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes.

(vv. 16-24). Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out "What portion have we in David?

. to your tents, O Israel!" 1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam himself had to flee to Jerusalem in

order to save his life. 2. Jeroboam made king over Israer (v. 20). The people lost no tion to Rehobonn.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to Judah (vv. 21-24). To effect this he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemalah; which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25:33). 1. He established calf worship

unity should heal the political separation. He was afraid that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam, and his own for the religious worship was not the outcome of a life of piety, for gether the people and political in-

2. His scheme of worship (vv. 31-

a. He built a house of high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed his people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers.

b. He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31), though God set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of the priesthood. c. He changed the day of the

Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of the Feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jehoboam argued that the change in the time would better suit their northern climate, but God who made the climate had ordained the time of the Feast.

d. Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office (v. 33). This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godlessness.

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What are the dangers of nation-

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In nationalism there may be undue emphasis upon the importance boam, came with the request that and superiority of one's own countheir burdens be made lighter, try as the extent that international unfriendliness and race prejudices are encouraged. National selfish-2. Relieboam's foolish decision ness may work hardships on other nations. Nationalism as practiced in one country provokes the same spirit in other countries and when all countries become hyper-nationalistic, we may expect sooner or later a world war in which all nations may become involved.

Too great nationalistic feeling suppresses religion for in a sense men (vv. 841). These young men the will of the government rifles had grown up with Rehoboam, post rather than the will of God. There sibly were his half-brothers, sons is a failure to let the love of God

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To advertise a man's debts on a costcard which goes through many hands between sender and receiver s a reprehensible form of coercion, especially under present conomic conditions. It is unethial and unbecoming a legitimate nterprise. Its efficacy does not

ustify it. Notices of the due date of cerain obligations are permissable on postcards and respectful messages requesting the settlement of curant bills are defensible. But when creditors and collectors go farther than that the law ought to be

mate, no other could long person so easily

Old Planees Forgetten

IRELY young Americans taken new heroes for old when an old Indian fighter laments that nobody wants to hear about Indians any more.

Perhaps the redskins are for gotten seesuse the traditional Indian lives only in legend and pictures. Oil royalties and reservation provisions have replaced the bow and arrow as his means of subsistence. The cayuse he has traded for a gas-buggy. Even the language is dying.

Indeed, the old heroes are passing. Babe Ruth and Lindbergh crowded Buffalo Bill and Daniel Boone out of their niches. Young America follows Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic instead of Lewis and Clark into the wilderness of the West. And when the "sharp crack of a pistol rings out" nowadays it is another gangster-and

not a redskin-who bites the dust. Styles in heroes change even as modes of living. And no harm is done by the change, for youth invests his heroes and heroines with sterline qualities and the highest ideals no matter how they win their fame. The important thing is that the younger generation has

♦ ♦ ♦ Anyway, machines can replace hand labor if you don't care how the soft collar of a shirt looks.

its heroes

If you see a man trying to kick himself, he is one who borrowed on his life insurance to save

If you get a poor lawyer, you lose the case. If you hire the best

one, the jury knows you are guilty.

A philanthropist is one who generously gives away the money that death will soon take from him, anyway.

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THE LONE WOLFS SON' By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," bound for America, Michael Lanvard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of crookdom, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. Lanyard is terrupted. "Please calm yourself played the missing emeralds comdisappointed to learn that the boy, and don't take the gesture of Monsieur le Capitaine so seriously. traveling under the name "Mau-Either he fondly thinks to frighten rice Parry," is a thief; but he hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will

prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Habsburg emer-

alds from Mrs. Crozier, substitut-

ing counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves

the gems for Fay. In a bridge

game, Lanyard exposes two gang-

sters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his

son. Detective Crane warns Lan-

yard against their revenge. Soon

Lanyard is suspected when he re-fuses to name the first thief. M.

Plon, French detective, and Cap-

tain Pascal are confident of Lan-

yard's guilt when they find the jew-

ds in the latter's trunk, only to

learn that they are the counterfeits.

Fay gallantly says that she gave

the zircons (false gems) to Lan-

yard as souvenirs. Lanyard is puz-

zled for he had returned these to

Maurice, but he maintains a defiant

CHAPTER XIII

Plon controlled himself with a

It is not to you, monsieur, it is to Monsieur le Capitaine that one addresses oneself. It is of him that

one asks: 'Is it likely that there are

"Name of a dolt, why not?" Lan-yard demanded. "With the evidence

under your nose that the thief,

when he planned his crime, went

to such lengths to imitate the Habs-

burg emeralds, how can you say it!

pains to duplicate their container?"

aelpfully put in: "I have yet to see

these imitations in anything but a

shagreen case. Precisely as you see

gave them to M. Lanyard."

to argue about?"

them now they were last night when

ently brought the emeralds back in

the same case or another exactly like it?"

"If he hadn't, what would we have

"Madame has reason," the Cap-

Then be so good as to instruct

Crozier remains the victim of a

robbery, and M. Lanyard declines

to do the duty of the honest man

he pretends to be by divulging the

sieurs, I would communicate it. As

soon as I am, if ever, you may be

sure I shall not keep you waiting.

tude so recalcitrant, so subversive

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ployed as bookkeeper for Barman

and Herr, Groveport, has taken a

similar position with J. F. Bales

John Lamparter, who re-

Edward Mason has purchased

the McClarren property on Watt-

st now occupied by W. H. Warner

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Chillicothe, has sold it.

and family.

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trees will produce 3,000 bush-

"In the meantime," the Captain

"If I were sure of it, be sure, mes-

identity of the miscreant.

In the meantime---'

M. Plon to give back my keys."

tain heavily interposed i. M. Lan

Who took them away and pres

impossible that he took equal

"All I know is this," Fay Crozier

attitude toward the officers.

two identical cases?""

he emeralds are stolen again and

at the top of his inches, "you shall a king's ransom in an unsealed pajudge. M. Dupont, you will be per parcel? I am a poor man; were good enough to conduct M. Lanyard even one of those magnificent to his quarters-'

"Or else" - Lanyard's voice

fortably bedded in cotton-wool and burning under the artificial light

like so many small green suns. "I ask Madame, is it fair to make "As to that," M. Pascal retorted me responsible in this fashion for stones to be lost I would be ruined. "You have reason, monsieur." drowned the Captain's own-"he is Fay Crozier with admirable presweary of his hard life of a seaman lence of mind relieved the man of his



'It is this which one has this minute found on the desk in one's office," explained the Purser.

on his pension after his next east-bound voyage." He met M. Pascal's of that moment. "I promise you. suddenly confused glare with a bow the very first chance I get, I shall of derision, and turned to the other speak to the person who treated officer: "You have your orders, M. these so cavalierly. When they come Dupont. Permit me to invite you into your hands again, you may be to take your prisoner!"

yard also. Furthermore, for all I an see, this argument gets us nowhere." where."

"Permit me to point out, Monsieuricle Capitaine, that it gets us back to where we started this investigation—"

"With the difference." Lanvard

"Madame is toost gracious."

"And begond enough to see to that for me, and take your receipt. And many, many thanks, monsieur!"

"Madame is toost gracious."

yard, and opened the door, thereby, with the permission which his saving its panels a drubbing, with the purser

blandly suggested, "that I am no longer under suspicion of having his hand lifted to knock was the pursecreted stolen property in my luggage. That, I believe, Monaicur le Capitainia istitute in the control of the leave, Monsieur le Capitaine: one Before Lanyard had finished, the

but on a business of the gravest person, I mean it." keys clattered upon the table.
"But I repeat," Plon growled,
uglier than ever, "we are singly
back where we started from: Mme. importance." Captain snapped. "What is it, then? Out with it!" "It is this which one has this min-

> ute found on the desk in one's office. Agitated hands discovered to the roomful a tolerably untidy parcel: who saw his ship threatened with a plain white pasteboard box in a wrapper of rumpled white paper

from which the string had been removed. "Conceive," aggrieved accents begged, "that I have not the slightcoldly caught Lanyard up, "an atti- est idea how it finds itself there.

to your senses."

"I protest!" Fay Crozier forestalled Lanyard. "M. Lanyard is an old friend—if you refuse to take an old friend—if you re into account his honorable position cil: 'To be deposited in the safe for ser's safe." in the business world of Paris-I Mmc. Innes Crozier, to whom a re-

and desires the line to retire him cares, with never so much as a o take your prisoner!" sure, they will be properly done up
M. Dupont, with his Captain's and sealed. M. Lanyard, I know,

"With the difference," Lanyard saving its panels a drubbing, it." Captain's nod gave; the purser andly suggested, "that I am no The person on the threshold with saluted the company and withdrew. "Madame is not serious?"

"What do you think?" Her fine did not know you were here—one white head had a spirited fling. would not venture now to interrupt "When I tell the world I trust a

> "But how can I obey Madame when I am under arrest?'

"Oh, as to that!" the Captain jerked out of his mortification. "I am sure M. Lanyard is fair-minded enough to make allowances for one a major scandal. I beg you to accept my apologies-and you, ma-

dame, as well." "Think no more about it," Lanvard returned. Even the vindictiveness of M. Plon is too much in character, the inevi-It is not there when I turn my back table result of thinking all his life of morality, leaves me without other for three minutes; when I look like a policeman. But as for these choice, monsieur, than to order you again, I see this, addressed on the confined to your cabin till you come wrapper in pencil—in printed char-honor that is offered me—frankly, wrapper in pencil—in printed char-acters, if you please—Purser, SS. Navarre. But naturally I open it; and what do I 6-2. First of the condition that you sit by while I

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In

AT THE CLIFTONA Lilting music, gorgeous gowns,

luxurious settings, and Joan Crawford at the head of one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a motion picture—these employed as one of Dr. Snook's are the ingredients of "Sadie Mc-Kee," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

The music, supplied by Brown and Freed, ace songwriting team of M-G-M, includes the theme song, "All I Do Is Dream of You," "Please Make Me Care" and "I Looked In Your Eyes." A multi-millionaire's wife in

several sequences, Miss Crawford designed by Adrian, internation- is a subsequent corruption.

ally famous fashion designer. The settings for the palatial nome of Brennan, the millionaire, are considered the greatest ever executed by M-G-M's architects and decorators. They show the newest and most original advances in home-building and luxurious surroundings.

A rich and colorful night club being introduced by the novel device of a great folding bed. This is the scene in which Gene Austin, noted tenor, entertains with his ----0----

London

London is said to have been originally Llyndin, a Celtic name signifying "town on the lake." The Romans called the place Londinis given the opportunity to wear ium, adapting the native name to some of the loveliest gowns ever a Latin form of the modern name

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Edward Arnold, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in a scene from "Sadie McKee," which opens at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday,



Secret Service Men Precede Accompany President on Trip WASHINGTON — The. departure of the President may

lighten the work - load for many

around the White House, but for the Secret Service it means tripleduty. For nearly a month the Secret Service has been preparing for the Presidential exodus . . . First step was to check every member of the crew of the Cruiser Houston. This was necessitated when Roosevelt switched from the U. S. S. Indianapolis with a crew already check. . . The family, hobbies and background, of each man are looked up, especially to see if he has any psychopathic tendencies.

In advance of Roosevelt, squads of Secret Service men have been working in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama. In each place every crank letter received at the White House for four or five years is checked up. In some cases the sender is temporarily jailed. . . Roosevelt has received his share of threatening letters, most of them from insane. About sixty Secret Service men

already are in Puerto Rico. When the President sails, they will board a revenue cutter and dash ahead of him in Panama - while he stops at the Virgin Islands . . . though he specified that he did not should not come to Washington Service more than any other in for fear it might become known RFC and the Federal Reserve

'history — because Roosevelt is as the President's flagship . . . He visiting so many places . . . Almost opposes favoritism in the Navy visiting so many places . . . Almost opposes favoritism in the Navy . . . direct applications. They must be every man from continental UnitThe Houston was flagship of the submitted to regional and district ed States has been drawn off re- Asiatic Fleet during the Japanese offices, first receive their okey, gular duty. And when it became bombardment of Shanghai, has before the Washington authorities known that Roosevelt would stop seen more actual fighting than any will consider them . . . Under the in Colombia, the personnel had to other modern vessel in the entire plumbing fixture code, dominated be expanded further.

Floating White House

"Practical Book on Oriental Rugs," of Texas," and "Old China Trade"

public, also have been put aboard with it an official automobile. the Houston. chairs mounted on either end . .

Too Clever

His cruise guarters will Board was too clever for its own Democrat sent to the Senate from consist of three rooms — day good. At its own instigation, adthat State since the Civil Warr ... girls will make tea towels and
cabin, bedroom and bath A double ministration of the margin's seched made of moral with make with make tea towels and bed, made of metal with manogany tion of the bill was postponed from Senator Lynn J. Frazier is not only After the meeting ice cream was finish, has been installed in his September 1 to October 1 a teetotaler, but objects to smok-bedroom . . In the cahin a live Now that it is law, the Board has ing on moral grounds . . Frazier, shelf bookcase filled with 300 books discovered that October 1 is at the awaits him. It contains fifty height of the Congressional elec- sumes many cups daily. volumes of detective stories—such tions campaign, an extremely unhair raising thrillers as "Thirteen at propitious time to set marginal re-Dinner," "Murder on the Ten-Yard quirements. If put at a high level, also "Tugboat Annie," business yells. If a moderate course is followed, the politicians 'Handbook of Alaska," "History are sure to roar. . . The recentlycreated post of Under-Secretary of . . Forty motion pictures, many Agriculture is the only junior of them not yet released to the cabinet office that does not carry One of the government's star cip-The admiral's barge from which her code experts is a woman, Mrs.

Roosevelt will fish has two swivel Elizabeth Smith Freidman, U. S. Coast Guard . . She is the wife of William J. Shaw, because of his Major William Friedman, U. S. great angling record, has been Army Signal Corps and an interselected as "piscatory adviser." national code expert. Mrs. Fried-What a responsibility! . . . A new man was her husband's assistant band picked from both the Houston during the World War, helped deand the Indianapolis will make the code secret military ciphers.

cruise . . The Houston was selected | Applicants for loans under the

by the Navy, not by Roosevelt, allnew "Loans to Industry" Act

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ing the resources of the Secret want to use the Indianapolis again with their requests . . . Both the by three big manufacturers, Grade B. products can be sold, only the food club, Alma Rhoades and aboard. They consist of slightly Irene Pontius gave a demonstradamaged goods, in the past were tion of making chocolate ice cream. extensively used by small contrac-The President will be able to In its drafting of the margin-tors. Massachusetts' Senator meeting over to Mrs. Turney Ton-enjoy two radios during his cruise fixing provision of the new Stock David I Walsh, up for re-election tius, leader of the clothing club.

— one on his desk, one over his market. Act, the Federal Reserve this year. Was a the first The dider clothing club girls will bed. S. His cruise during the margin-tors. The dider clothing club girls will be able to In its drafting of the margin-tors. Massachusetts' Senator meeting over to Mrs. Turney Ton-tors. The dider clothing club girls will be able to In its drafting of the margin-tors. The dider clothing club adjourned turning the margin-tors. The club adjourned turning the margin-tors is a second to the , teetotaler, ing on moral grounds . . Frazier, meet again Thursday, July 12, however, is a coffee devotce, con-

"Get out—and stay out!"

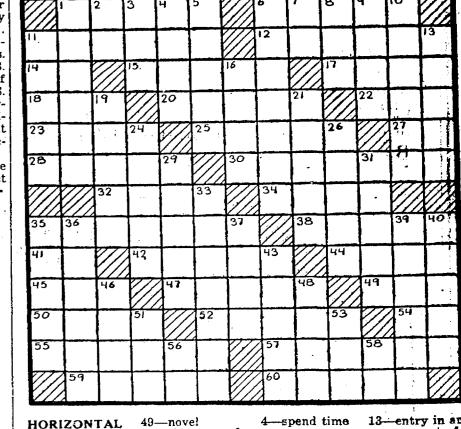
The Logan Elm 4-H club met at

the Pickaway-twp school building Thursday, June 28, with the president, Marvene Pontius, in charge. Sixteen members were present. Mary Brown was appointed chairman of the constitution com-

mittee with Freda French and Mary Miller as helpers. After, the business meeting of the food club, Alma Rhoades and The club adjourned turning the

The dider clothing club girls will make dresses whilet the younger

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 50-elder son of 1-scriptures Isaac 6-pierced 52--overior 11-wing 54-note of the 12—joined 14—like 55—thicker 15—silk fabric 57—those to 18—kind of are made cloth 59-thinks 20-crypto-60-makes gamic plants

scale

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more com-

fortable

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music

22-protuber-VERTICAL ance 1—cut in two 23-frosted 25--uses re-3-twice; in proachful language 27-one of the United

States (abbr.) 28-blemish 30-most tidy

32—jump 34-gentlemen 35—more hurried 38-pertaining to the nose 41-part of 42-fine icy particles

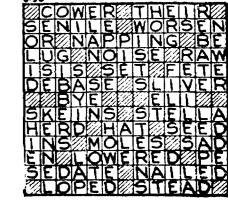
44—existed -open wooden vessel -boxes scientific-

in idleness 5-penetrate 6--rabbits 7-upon

8—free from something obnoxious -famous English public school 10-hesitates or takes . :!.

exception 11—city in . i France

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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each pattern.

able Fieral Tribute will be given to the First Baby

Flowers of Greeting

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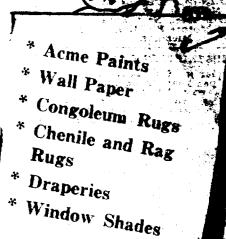
128 W. Main St.

to fix up that spare room for a

prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen."

↑ RIFFIT H U and MAR-TIN will give a Chenile rug to the parents of the first born in July to start the nursery off

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Who Will Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of July

A group of Circleville's progressive merchants have joined together to do honor to the fortunate boy or girl who is first to be born in July in Circleville. Under the plan adopted these merchants will extend their congratulations in the substantial form of gifts to the First Baby of June and its parents The gifts will be given to the first boy or girl to be born after midnight June 30, 1934, this baby to be declared July's First Baby.

To qualify a baby its birth should be reported immediately to the Herald by telephone or in person, giving the name and address of the parents, with the exact hour and minute of birth and the name of the attending physician.

As soon as possible the parents of the first born will call at this newspaper office and receive from the Baby of The Month Editor a certificate which will entitle them to the gifts and prizes the cooperating merchants are giving away.

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DAVIS J. WALSH

YORK, June 30.- Lou other first basemen. Was dilition game down in troubles. va, yesterday, with reto be immediately pre-The doctor thinks that og is going to be all right. d have been more sure of ing has been allowed to quetly and safely at home while the front New York Yankees New York Yankees to her and sive ways of making a as I can find out, the net

ket money for the boss. e to date is that the boss e pocket money and Gehrig headache. Just how much expensive than that the incimay be depends upon the effects of the injury.
MAY HALT STREAK bese are mild, Gehrig merely

ose his endurance streak, games of major league basethey're at all violent, the stands to lose the pennant. I **tien thinking for some time It was due to lose, anyhow,** with Gehrig in there. Withim, it's 20 to 1. Ruth tottering, he's the and sinew of an attack that

what it used to be. At first he's the one steadying facan infield that changes per-**Eso** often that it hardly its own neighbor from day But, of course, the man's est contribution is the fact he drives in between 170 and uns a season, meaning in his not only every season but on sis of seven days for every He hasn't missed a game breaking into the lineup back there in 1925.

the circumstances, I think I manage to arrange not to him pitched at in exhibition In fact, I'd be asking the rnor to call out the militia to but he got home safely at

caster, Columbus Teams invade City For Double-Header.

vo recreation ball games are diled for the Southern Ohio rae Co. field Sunday afternoon the should be interesting. he first starting at 1:30 p. m. the Purina Chows tangling Columbus team, reported to strong one. The Purinas will howhat strengthened for their

e and will put up a good battle. he second game scheduled to is immediately after the Chowimbus tilt finds the Eshelman **ds meeti**ng a Lancaster team, reported to be a good one. gidsman with Red Owens posporation and the Given Oils, Alfred Deyo of Darby, O. latter to be played over as a It of a 2-2 tie Thursday.

were to go to Stoutsville.

night. But, then, I'm no author-News Service Sports ities, having no way of knowing bow hadle Col Dinner at All Property of the Col Dinner at the Col Di money. At last reports, he had mittedly the best first about seventy-one millions but the American League maybe he can't quite overtake the seventy-second and this makes he head by a pitched hall him unhappy. We all have our

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CRIO	VV	1.7	ı ct.
Minneapolis	41	30	.577
Indianapolis	37	32	.536
Columbus	37	33	.529
Louisville	36	35	.507
Milwaukee	35	36	.493
St. Paul	32	36	.471
Kansas City	33	38	.465
Toledo	31	42	.425
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct	
New York	40	24	.625	
Detroit	40	25	.615	
	33	29	.532	
Boston	35	31	.530	
Washington	36	32	.529	
	28	34	.452	
Philadelphia	26	38	.406	
Chicago	21	45	.318	
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 6. Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 5. Louisville, 8; Milwaunee, 2. St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1. New York, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

nnings, rain).

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2 (11in-

Detroit at St. Louis (rain). Only games scheduled.

EXHIBITION

Athletic Club, 2.

TIRE THIEF GETS

George Shepard, 30, of Madisonco, was fined \$100 and costs and than will be the Eshelman sentenced to three months in the county jail by Justice of the Peace getting some work since the H. O. Eveland Saturday, when he is must play on Thursday and pleaded guilty to a charge of theft By next week, the Container of three tires and rims from Dr.

Shepard was arrested at his home by Deputy Sheriff Miller riday evening's games, none of Fissell Friday. Two of the tires ch were in the league, were were found under a bed in the celled by the rain. The Mecca | home and a third was on his auto. aurant was to play South Harry Dixon, police officer of Mtomfield here and the Circleville Sterling, assisted Fissell in the

now stands at 1.414 consection Club W L Pct.

-	New York 42	24	.636
3	Chicago 40	26	.600
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е	Pittsburgh 34	28	.54
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	Philadelphia 24	41	.36
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

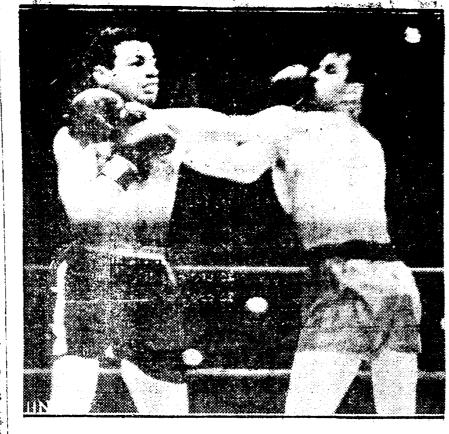
Philadelphia (A.), 9; Lakewood

Society Fighter Seeks Title



for his bout with Manie Rosenbloom for the light heavy-Enzo Fiermonte, husband of the socially prominent Ene Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, inset, is shown being is manager, Charlie Johnson, at his training quarters, the O. Foster Crampton estate at Westhampton, L. 1.

Tony Clicks as Klick Misses



How Tony Canzoneri, left, clicked while his opponent, Frankie Klick, missed, in one encounter of their lightweight battle at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., which Tony won on a technical knockout in the ninth round, is shown in the above photo.

JULY FOURTH TO BE **BIG DAY FOR BIRDS**

COLUMBUS. June 30. - The Hauntz, George J. Karb, James J. Fourth of July celebration and Thomas, Curtis C. Lattimer, Rev. man some time ago is rapidly tak- Arthur L. Evans, Fred D. Connol- July 9 to dispose of a number of ing shape and promises to be one of the most attractive sports and Levy, Tom Sabrey, Trent Sickles, amusement features offered in Columbus on Independence Day in many years.

The evening's grogram for the Fourth" is scheduled to get under way at 5 o'clock with a twilight baseball game between the Columbus Red Birds and Toledo.. The the floodlights at 8:30.' Between the two games, troops from Fort Hayes are to stage a military demonstration that will include a sham battle, a prize drill between Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4 (10 in- picked men and demonstrations of many intricate military maroeuv-Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 8 (eibht ers. Following the night game will be a one hour display of fireworks.

Tickets are to remain the same price for this game as for all ther price for this game as for all ther night games, President Trautman

Since this celebration promises to be the outstanding one in Columbus and Central Ohio. a com mittee of over two-score prominent local men has been appointed to link the various civic agencies that New York (A.), 11; Norfolk will participate in the July Fourth

has announced.

chairman of this committee and he has nominated the following men to serve: Governor George White, Mayor Henry W. Worley, Francis Schmidt, Lew Morrill,

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

TWO IMPORTANT THATS

ville Oil tilt should be a honey and Container Corporation - Eshelman

The former tilt is Tuesday and the latter Thursday * * *

The Mecca lineup is difficult to making his players wander who battle against certain death. will be in there * " He will have Gordon behind the bat, Vlerebome bridges were lined with people first base, Merle Davis on second, Hickey and Short and Jaggy Davis the fish life. on third with Wilson in left the other two outfield positions he taking advantage of the situation has Earl Radeliff, Mettler, Bunk and scooping up sick fish out of the Redeliff and Hegele, if Vlereboma hould take the mound

RAY SMITH ON FIRST The Oils will have Robinson catching, Purcell pitching, Raymond Smith on first base in place of Geib who will be away, Morriman, second, Steele short, Art Walker third, Joe Barnes left, Howard White center, and Leroy week-end with Mrs. Ray Conrad opponents.

is expected to remain intact with city. Her niece, Miss Jaunita Con-Strawser behind the bat, R. rad who is taking tap dancing will Brungs pitching. Trimmer first, be in the review. Whaley second, Stevens short, G. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake son center and W. Brungs right, spent the day with Mr . and Mrs. while the Eshelman team will use Kull and daughter. P. Valentine catching, Calliban! Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, of Copitching, Fausnaugh first, Tomil- lumbus, were guests of Mr. and son second, Dewey short, Canter Mrs. Lewis Rife and family Surthird, J. Valentine left, Heeter day. center and Rihl or Dunkel right * *

MECCA-C. C. OF A. WON tion the ultimate winners

Purina Chows and McClarren sons, of Chicago, 'arrived Sunday meats on Monday, and Circle City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs niv and Given Oils on Wedney- Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith.

ley, Paul C. Hodges, Robert K. criminal cases now pending. W. C. Newton, Charles E. Nixon, Frederick W. Freeman, Harry C. Moores, B. P. Redman, Allen Gundersheimer, J. E. Cross, Charles Seddon, D. G. Starkey, Carl E. Smith, Dr. W. S. Van Fossen, Herbert E. Moessner, Perry B. Rutherford, Dallas D. Dupre Jr. second game is to be played under W. A. Wentworth, Floyd Green, Ivan H. Gore, Lec Funk, Dr. Frank M. Watson, Robert M. Adair, Dana

J. Kurtz, Robert Lazarus and L.

FISH WAGING

lo be lurned Loose At Once; Fishermen Ired.

Floyd Stahl, H. S. Atkinson, H. R. the efforts of the conservation troopers. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Townsend, O. C. Altmaie, F. E. aivision of the state to re-stock Goering, prime minister of Prussia, Rathburn, Robert F. Boda, Ray streams for fishing shrank to and "right hand man" of Chanthe minds of local sportsmen, who companied them. developed a sinking feeling in the pits of their stomachs as they watched hundreds of dead fish.

league race may be decided next long been nothing more than an ernment. week with two games which will open sewer. However in low water have a direct bearing on the out- seasons, the pollution wastes settle come booked — the Mecca-Circle- and collect on riffles and in deep pools, there to remain until a so should the game between the freshet stirs all of it up at once.

Recent heavy rains along the stream course were sufficient to cause such a freshet and today river observers saw craw-fish crawl out of the water and stay on the bank. The fish, not being equipped for such locomotion, had guess; Cum Robinson is that way to stay in the poisoned stream and

Main street and Bridge street Figgele in the box, Kline on today, drawn there to witness the catastrophe which was overtaking

> Because some fishermen were shallows a warning was sounded today by local authorities advising people not to buy fish caught under such eireumstance.

STOUTSVILLE

Moore and Don White for right * * and family at Grove City and will attend the Brackenridge School of THE STRAWBOARD LINEUP dancing review the 29th at that BELT PROVIDES

Miss Blanche Myers entertained with a dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Myers of Games in the first half between Chicago. Guests were Mr. and these teams were fast ones with Mrs. Ray Harden, Mrs. Lucile the belt. Murphy, when arrested, the Morea and Container Corpora | Barr. Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Misc Bessie Creager and Mrs. Oren and hat, police said. Dresback of near Circleville. Other game; of the week are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and

\$7,500 BOND Man Who Planned Ashville Robbers, Signs Confession, Sheriff Reports.

CLARK UNDER

The third member of the 'gang which had all Ashville up in arms for a while as the result of a series of robberies was bound over to the grand jury, Friday afternoon, under heavy bond by Mayor W. B Cady. He is Glenn 'Spikey' Clark, former resident of Ashville, who is alleged to have been the ringleader of the outlaw gang.

Clark planned several robberies in the village his cohorts claim. The man, a former convict, was brought from the Franklin-co jail by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and after the hearing was immediately

investigation in another crime.

BOND SET \$7,500 Clark pleaded not guilty to armed robbery of Frank Morrison, Ashville store-keeper, and was held for the grand jury under \$3,500 bond. He also denied guilt in robbery of the Stanley Beckett shop and the Morris hardware store. Bond in each of these cases was set at \$2,000 by the mayor. Clark is unable to furnish the required

Strange as it may seem immediately after entering pleas of not guilty he signed a sworn confession telling his part in each of the robberies.

Jess Friley and Carroll Louden are held in the local jail for the grand jury as part of the gang. Both are unable to furnish bond for their release.

Sheriff Radcliff said Saturday nounced for the Red Bird Stadium M. H. Lichliter, Rev. A. C. Archi-that he believed a special grand by President George M. Traut-bald, Joe F. Carr, Fred Milligan, jury would be called probably on

> CINCINNATI, June 30.—The grand jury probe into an alleged alliance between police and a lower strata of the underworld had been marked today by the indictment of three police officers. Those named were Carroll Cofield, 32, Henry J. Wyatt, 29, and Claude Itskin, 34. All were charged with accepting small

Vogt, Carl Crossland, Charles One police officer already has been sentenced to the penitentiary as the result of the expose, which started when Mabel Smith, underworld character, claimed that she paid \$9,000 to a score of police officers during the last year for

bribes from keepers of an illicit

HITLER MAKES (Continued From Page One)

neighborhood of the American em-

thereafter cannot be definitely de-termined because of confused re-thousands roar with laughter in one breath and burst into tears in Regular army detachments of the next, the kind of attention gained considerably. ports from all sources.

the Reichwehr suddenly appeared CHILLICOTHE, June 30.—All at headquarters of the Nazi storm any individual. puny proportions again Friday in cellor Hitler, is said to have ac-HAD LEFT BERLIN

great and small, floating down the army troops occupied headquarters wealthy in this millionaire's playbosom of the Scioto river, and of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left ground of Santa Barbara; flowers other hundreds making one brave Berlin a few days ago ostensibly from the great, the near great, than last year." battle for life in the stagnant clear on a vacation and because of ill- and those whose names never water along the extreme edge of health. He had been looked upon make the lights of Hollywood, as a leader of the fight against banked every nook and corner of salary cut in half, but I believe the Von Papen, who was regarded not this estate of C. K. G. Billings, country as a whole is in better tions have long advocated that only as the head of the conserva- known as Billings park. stream pollution be stopped, the tive element in the cabinet but as Scioto river, as a catch basin for the spokesman for the Catholic THE RECREATION BALL sewage and industrial wastes has church in its dispute with the gov-

FARGO, N. D., June 30 .- With the sentencing of Gov. William Langer to 18 months in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government Lieut. Gov. Ole Olson today said he would renew his fight to unseat the governor.

Upon the conviction of Gov. Langer, Olson took the oath of office, but the attorney general ruled that the governor's chair was not vacant.

Federal Judge Andrew Miller passed sentence on Gov. Langer and four others convicted with him. The four, Oscar Chaput, business manager of the administration weekly, The Leader; R. D. Kinzer, Sr., Frank Vogel, state highway commissioner, and Harold McDonald, were given lighter sentences.

All five are at liberty on bond. Gov. Langer was victorious in the Wednesday primary, winning the governorship nomination on Mrs. Anna Sheine will spend the Republican ticket against two

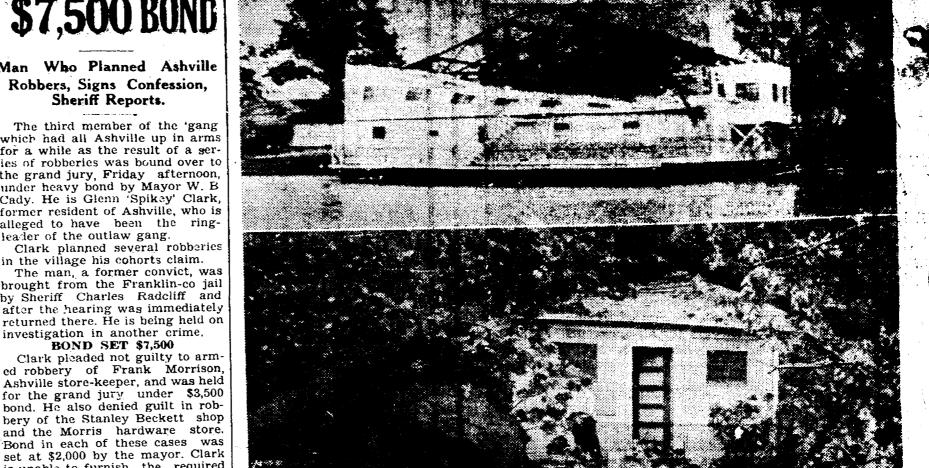
CLUE TO MURDER

CHICAGO, June 30.-When a Brungs third, Brannon left, Wat-motored to Columbus Sunday and offered to sell Mrs. Leslie Hickey a man's belt for 10 cents she recognized it as one worn by her son Leonard before he was mysteriously beaten to death two weeks

She summoned police and the would-be salesman, Albert Downs, 36, was arrested. Under questioning he named Ray G. Murphy. 34, as the one from whom he got was wearing the slain man's socks

Pienty of Coal

There are sufficient deposits, of cont in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to supply needs for 700 years.



DAMAGE LEFT BY TORNADO IN NORTHEEN OFFO

Here are two views of the damage resulting from the tornado and lightning storm which ripped through northern Ohio districts, blowing down trees and shattering buildings-top, a dance hall at Turkeyfoot lake, near Canton, O.; below, the Y. M. C. A. camp at the lake. The storm brought thousands of dollars in damage, and resulted in the death of Peter Hahn, 60, of Orrville.

MARIE DRESSLER **CONTINUES FIGHT**

Eyes of World Watch California Home; Vitality Alone Keeps Star Alive.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.—The eyes of the world today were focused on a cottage set amidst the pines and palms on the brow of a hill overlooking the blue, the right thing, but the people sparkling waters of the Pacific. In that cottage, in reality a spacious mansion, Marie Dressler, the "grandest trouper of them all" continued to stave off the

death which her physicians and friends have said is inevitable. Miss Dressler's amazing vitality alone is keeping her alive, according to her physicians,

She rallied again early today after having been in a state of coma for nearly three days. Trained nurses, a staff of What, happened immediately physicians, and sorrowing friends Judge Benson W. Hough is Freshet Causes All Pollution thereafter cannot be definitely de-

> which is seldom showered upon where the desperate battle-more desperate than any of the desper- helped considerably. Let it be ate situations which have con- said, however, that he has helped fronted her in her life of make- many persons who spend their believe on the stage and screenare literally thousands of flowers, and really are not entitled to Within a few minutes regular Flowers from the gardens of the help.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN JUNE SET MARK

A record number of marriage licenses were issued during June, it was reported in probate court

A total of 32 permits to wed had been issued at noon today, assuring a record of better than a license per day during the month of brides. Last year only 23 licenses were issued during the month. Friday afternoon, the 32nd

ister along with them and were married in the vault of the probate court office. An interesting feature of this month's record is the number of times the name of Davis appears

couple appeared, brought the min-

in the licenses. Three Davises were involved in two licenses granted Friday. They were Paul F. Davis and Earbara Louise Davis and Gilbert C. Morrison and Frances Davis.

60 AT G. O. P. MEET

Approximately 60 persons attended the dinner meeting sponsored by the Republican club at the American House Coffee Shop Friday evening. Paul Herbert, Republican candi-

late for the nomination of lieutenant governor, the principal speaker, attacked the NRA and other of President Roosevolt's policies on the grounds that they were not helping conditions.

Milton J. Scott, of Chillicothe, candidate for the Republican nomination of secretary of state, was also present and gave a short talk.

VET SHOOTS WOMAN TURNS GUN ON SELF

LONDON, O., June 30.-Mrs. Ora Berg, 33, today was shot and killed by Arch Kemp, 35-year-old Hammond, Indiana war veteran, who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide, according to police.

QUESTION BRINGS

(Continued From Page One)

were last year. The administration's program is such a new departure from the old order of things that we are uncertain about

George Tidmore, a laborer: No, I'm no better off than I was last year. Temporary reliet afforded by CWA helped last winter, but row I'm out of a job again. I believe the President is trying to do won't follow him. Judge J. W. Adkins: Yes, I be-

lieve things are better Earm prices are up and trade is better. Adam Bentord, colored, who was ordered out of town by the mayor Saturday: "I'm better off now than I was last year. I didn't have a job then and I've been able to ge steady employment since the President took office." E. A. Brown, attorney: "Gen-

erally speaking, I think the entire country is much better off now than it was last year. The farmer is getting a better price for his products and employment has Brank Thomas, laborer: "I'm not better off because I'm crippled The sickroom and the cottage and can't get a job, but I believe the President's program has

> Mayor W. B. Cady: "I believe things are considerably better

money as quick as they make it

Officer Tom McManamy: "I'm not better off because I've had my shape. Prices are up, the financial status of the country is more secure and we're more confident in the future."

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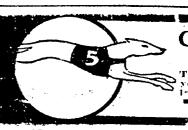
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James Madison

The above layout shows eight men who stand out in history as the

great minds in the creation and evolution of the Constitution of the

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inches wide. The line is directed to skirt the front edge of the post holes so Close, 43 5-8, 3-4. that the migrating bugs, repelled the president, I have the honor of by the tar, will fall into the holes 5-8; Close, 44 1-8, 1-4. as they collect behind the line. Each day a small amount of oil or kerosene is poured into the holes to kill the bugs.

national March of prosperity which Chinch bugs have been expected to appear in unusual numbers because they thrive in dry weather. tional Emergency council and Serious attacks have been reported other organizations designated by from western corn-belt states. President Roosevelt to carry on Nearest supplies of creosote and

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3-4; Close, 91 7-8, 3-4. CORN July-High, 59 1-2, 3-4; Low, 58 1-2; Close, 59 1-2, 3-4.

Closs: 61 1-8. 1-2; Close, 62 1-8.

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Dec.--High, 45 1-8; Low, 44 1-2; Close, 45 1-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

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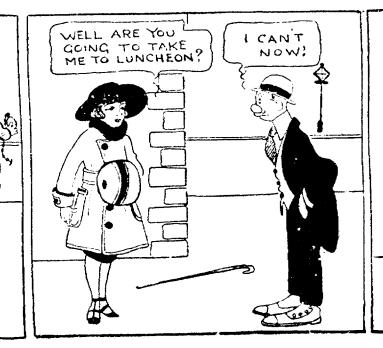








By Charles McManus





Tonight's

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Features

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p. m .-- Grete Stueckgold,

ter of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E.

guests: CBS-WABC network.

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IS SATURDAY AT 8 P. M.

of the bride and bridegroom.

play the wedding marches.

mony for the wedding guests after

which the couple will leave on a

motor trip. They will make their

Miss LeMay has been a grade

teacher in the Commercial Point

schools and Mr. Cloud is manager

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and son.

Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud

and sons, Samuel and Clarence and

Miss Elizabeth Pontius will be

The June meeting of the Wo-

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was an all-day session at the Home

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were in charge of Mrs. R. Tibbs

Mrs. Agnes Strahm was leader

A reading, "Old Familiar Tune,"

Mrs. G. H. Adkins; vocal numbers with own accordion accompani-

ment by Mrs. John D. Bragg. She

sang "In an Old Fashioned Gar-

Man on the Flying Trapeze.

A playlette, "Silver Bullets," was presented by Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. Lyda Ward and Mrs.

After another group of numbers

home of John Maxey Friday even-

A merry evening was enjoy

and refreshments were served in-

and Evelyn Ward, Naomi Caudill.

Ruth Selby, Mona Finnell, Betty

Betts, Isabel Maxey, Forrest Storts, Robert Ward, Franklin

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Ashville guests at the wedding.

of the Ashville Press shop.

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MEETING FRIDAY

and Hospital, Friday.

the home.

home in Ashville on their return.

brother as best man.

Lemay-Cloud Wedding EQUIDENSLAGER AND EUHN MARRY FRIDAY mali and informal wedding | The marriage of Miss Vida Lehome of her parents, Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loudenslager, daughter of | Charles LeMay of Commercial and Mrs. A. J. Loudenslager of Point, to Mr. Ralph Cloud, son of became the bride Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud of Ash-

Mr. George F. Kuhn W.E. H.E. Winterhoff of the fereit church at St. Paul read the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of

he couple.
Miss Mary Kathryn Martin was hald of honor and Mr. Harold Hines served as best man. The bride wore a white georgette dress and carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Miss Martin was attired in pink organdie and carried red roses

The couple is enjoying a few days trip through the East and will reside in Ashville upon return. For traveling the bride wore a dark blue crepe suit.

A reception followed the cere-

Mrs. Kuhn has been physical ducation teacher at the Walnutschool for the past few years and Mr. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn of Walnut-twp, manager of the Kuhn Grocery in

Among the guests were Mr. and W. Kuhn of Kingston: Walter May, this city; Miss Koebel and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kuhn, Co-lun us; Miss Louise Hay, Mary Louise Kuhn, Rev. and Mrs. Winterhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn.

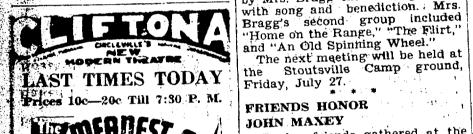
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliand, Pinckney-st, have returned from a ten days' visit in Rome City, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Gilliland's sister, Mrs. Joseph Kuntz of Eaton. Carol Ruth Frericks of Van Wert, Ind, returned with the Gillilands for a visit at their home.

Miss Nellie Denman, E. Franklin-st, is reported recovering from a major operation which she underwent at University hospital, Columbuc, Wednesday.

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Ethel Du Pont

This charming photograph of Miss Ethel Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., whose name has been linked in romantic rumors with that of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, was made for her debut into society. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, parents of the girl, have denied reports of a possible engagement of their daughter to young Roosevelt.

Calendar

* MONDAY

bers of the chapter and inmates of Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church—8 p. m. July afternoon meeting was meeting in the Parish house. opened by the president, Mrs. Abbie Gusman, and the devotionals

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church-8 p. m. regular meeting in the church basement. Mrs. Aubrey Lemley, Mrs. Max Rader, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. Grady by Mrs. Strahm; reading, "The Randall will be hostesses.
Story of Jennie Casseday's Life,"

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union-evening meeting at home of Marshall Spangler of Tariton with Melvin Truex, president, pre-

Logan Elm Grange meeting-8 p. m. regular session at Pickaway-twp school. A pageant, "The March of the Holidays," will be with song and benediction. Mrs. given during the lecture hours. Pickaway Country club dinnerlance—7:30 p. m. at the club. Members and guests are invited.

Blankenship's band will furnish music. Miss Lucile Neuding is chairman of the affair. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church-4 p. m. members are to meet at Parish house to go to Wayne Hoover's farm in Jacksontwo for picnic supper. Twelve friends gathered at the

Benevolent Association- 2:30 p. m. monthly meeting in the City

ing to honor him on his twentieth Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. regular session at the home of Miss Pauline Accord, Logan-st. Miss Mr. Maxey is at home for a few Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. weeks after spending the winter Walter Eldridge will be assisting Guests at the party were Louise hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church—monthly meeting postponed one week.

Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Frank-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan lin-st.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star 2 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Union-st.

Frank and Jack Beck and David Eagleson left Saturday for a two weeks stay at Camp Indianola near Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, S. Court-st, had as their guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crites and daughter, Judith, of Moscow, Ind. The latter were enroute to Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and son, Robert Jr., N. Court-st, left Friday evening for a visit with Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Musser of Lancaster,

Miss Nancy Lou Henderson, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive Sunday for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Eshelman and Mr. Eshelman, Northridge-rd.

Mrs. J. K. Camp and daughter, Helen Louise, of Fort Wayne, Ind. came Friday evening to visit at the homes of Mrs. Camp's sisters, Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mrs. Albert Crist,

E. Main-st. Mrs. Durbin Allen, E. Franklinst, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st, had as their guest Friday Taylor Humiston of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, of Fremont, are visiting Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray, E. Union-st. Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra; Spareribs; the Westerners; Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-WJZ network. 9:30 p. m .--- Elder Michaux' Con-

gregation: CBS-WABC network. 11:00 p. m.-Carefree Carnival: NBC-WEAF network.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS (Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

2:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony: CBS-WABC network. Time Given Is Eastern Standard) 3:00 p. m.—Buffalo Variety 7:00 p. m.—Morton Downey's tudic Party; Chicago artist Work Shop; Harold Austin's orch-

estra: CBS-WABC network. 4:30 p. m.—Sentinels; Edward Davies; A Capella Choir; Koestner's orchestra: NBC-WEAF net-

soprano; Kostelanetz' irchestra; 8:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, work. 5:15 p. m.—Summer Musicale dramatic sketch: NBC-WEAF net-CBS-WABC network.

6:30 p. m.--Joe Penner: NBC 8:30 p. m.-Detroit Symphony orchestra, direction of Victir Kolar WJZ network. 7:00 p. m .-- Durante with Rubin-8:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax, on: NBC-WEAF network. dramatizations: NBC-WEAF net-7:00 p. m.--George Jessel's Variety Hour: CBS-WABC net-

9:00 p. m.—Ray Knight and his Cuckoos: NBC-WEAF network. p. m .- Family Theater; 9:00 p. m .- Special Byrd Broad-Raymond Huckett, guest star, in ast: CBS-WABC network. scenes from Booth Tarkington's 9:30 p. m .-- WLS National Barn "Seventeen:" CBS-WABC net-

8:00 p. m.-Will Rogers: NBC Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth, WJZ network. of Chillicothe, left Friday for 8:30 p. m.--Fred Waring: CBS-Overbrook, Pa., where they will reside. Mrs. Carruth is the daugh- WABC network.

9:30 p. m .-- Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood; Preview of "Of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Human Bondage"; music by Mark Misses Margaret and Dorothy Warnow; Gossip, Cal York: CBS-Adkins, who are attending sum- | WABC network.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marshall, guests: NBC-WEAF net- H., Mrs. Gertrude Bradford of

Sunday Scool class No. 10, with Mrs. Allen thes as teacher held its social mixing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Spindler, Thursday evening t being their 25th wedding an versary. After a business meeting and games the guests were usher into the lawn for

refreshmen# The Ladia Aid of the United Brethren church entertained the Ladies of the Methodist church and the Luneran church Friday evening at the church. Miss Kathryn Bowers entertain-

ed Monday fternoon for the pleasure of hemephews, Jerry and Billy Trego of Columbus. Those present Were: Helen Spindler, Helen Boyer, Janie Alexander, Barbara Am Campbell, Mary Jane Higley, Amabele Ward, Lowell and Paul Nicce Charles Ward and the honord glests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander anncunces the birth of a daughter Janet Lee, Wednesday.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Alice Renick, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and family. Mi. and Mrs. John Blair, of

Alvsses Wood and family. Miss Elizabeth Ebert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vin-

mer school at Ohio State univer-sity, will spend the week-end with Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Justen Evans, of Washington C. Dayton, were additional afternoon

Ray Nauss, of Greenville, spent Sunday with his son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shasteen of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shasteen. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shasteen returned with them for a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and son, of Sidney, spent Sunday with

¬RAND ◆ Theatre Sunday Monday Tuesday

July 1, 2, 3. WILL ROGERS IN. "DAVID HARUM"

And Selected Short Subjects. TONIGHT: MARIAN NIXON IN "THE LINE UP."

the latter's parents, Mr. and Ernest Gooley and son. Gooley returned home with for a visit.

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